

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

LAST Edition

VOL. LXXVII. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Probably showers tonight and Sunday; south winds. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1912. 20 PAGES NO. 53

AVIATOR Falls on Alameda Marsh and Is INJURED

FINANCIER POLITICIANS COMMITS IN LIVELY BATTLE SUICIDE

D. S. Snodgrass Gives Private Papers to Wife Before Killing Himself

Defeat at Town Election Is Said to Have Worried Fresno Banker

SELMA, April 13.—D. S. Snodgrass, president of the First National Bank of Selma and of the First National Bank of Fowler, Fresno county, committed suicide at his home here this morning by shooting himself with a revolver.

After breakfast he handed his wife his private papers, stepped into the back yard of his home and without warning fired the fatal shot.

Mrs. Snodgrass is a prominent member of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She returned to Selma last night after attending the district session of the Fresno. Snodgrass was one of the best known banking officials of the San Joaquin valley and reputed very wealthy. No cause has been ascribed for the suicide, although it is said he had been in ill health all winter.

Snodgrass was defeated at the recent Selma municipal election, when he ran for city treasurer. The result of the campaign weighed heavily on his mind. He had been a sufferer from sciatica and this is also supposed to have contributed to his determination to end his life. Snodgrass shot himself through the head and his dead body was found by his wife immediately after. Snodgrass was also president of the Selma Savings Bank and of the Kingsburg and Sanger banks.

Contribution Publicity Measure Is Favored

House Committee Reports Favorably Henry Bill Providing for Light On Funds.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The House committee on election of president and vice-president favorably reported today the Henry—Bill which would provide for the publicity of all contributions to campaign funds, together with their disbursements, intended to advance the candidates of the aspirants for the two highest federal offices. The vote was unanimous.

Sunday Tribune Adds Another Big Feature

Tomorrow's SUNDAY TRIBUNE will contain three double page panoramic views of the burial of the battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana. The photographs were obtained by THE TRIBUNE's correspondent in Cuba, and are masterpieces of art as well as a valuable contribution to illustrated history.

This will be but one feature of a large collection. Complete words and music of one of the latest popular songs will be found in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. So will Suzette's society letter; two pages of sports written by experts; a page of illustrated beauty talks by Lillian Russell; a color page of fashion hints; two pages of illustrated news from abroad, gathered by correspondents of the International News Service; theatrical comment and news; comics for the "kids," big and little.

The news of Oakland and vicinity is "covered" by a great corps of trained reporters and correspondents. The International News Service wire ticks off the happenings of the world for the readers of this paper. All these features combine to make THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S CIRCULATION GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Roosevelt's Name Appears on the Pennsylvania Ballot

Democrats Split, With Woodrow Wilson Considered a Victor

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The voters of Pennsylvania who took part today in the most important primary election since the uniform primary law was enacted in 1906 were disappointed when they found that rain was falling. Wet weather was reported from all parts of the state.

The primary calls for the election by all parties having national tickets for candidates for delegates. The delegates will be elected by Congressional districts. There also will be elected candidates to the state conventions of each party, which, in addition to naming candidates and Presidential electors, will select twelve delegates-at-large to the national convention and four candidates for Congressmen-at-large.

THOUSANDS IN THE RACE. In each of the thirty-two Congressional districts all parties will nominate candidates for Congress. Candidates for state Senator, who will participate in the election of a United States Senator in 1913, when Senator Penrose's term expires, also will be nominated in twenty-five of the fifty Senatorial districts. Candidates for the forty-seven seats in the House of Representatives will be nominated by all parties. Thousands of candidates are in the field for election to minor offices.

The chief interest is in the contest for Pennsylvania's seventy-six delegates to the national convention. The regular Republican organization is backing President Taft, and it claims

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

French Aviator Crushed When Aeroplane Collapses

PARIS, April 13.—Lieutenant M. H. A. Boncour of the Twenty-seventh Infantry Regiment, was killed today in an aeroplane accident. He was making a flight near Bar-Le-Duc, 125 miles east of Paris when he fell from a great height while passing over Lemoine. His aeroplane collapsed

Earth's Destruction Sure In Several Million Years

PASADENA, April 13.—Disquieting reports from Eastern scientific centers to the effect that the earth was plunging at a terrific rate toward the cluster of Hercules, whose twelve suns would burn it to a cinder, failed to create consternation among the residents of the Mt. Wilson observatory. Residents of Pasadena

and the body of the aviator when found in the debris was almost unrecognizable.

An examination showed that Lieutenant Boncour's eyeglasses were covered with frost and it is supposed this prevented him from seeing that he was flying directly into a thick forest until too late.

ENCINAL CITY BIRDMAN LOSES CONTROL OF HIS MACHINE AND FALLS FIFTY FEET TO THE EARTH

Wreckage of the airship which fell onto the Alameda marsh this morning, seriously injuring Silas Christofferson, an apprentice aviator, who recently arrived here from Portland, Ore.



NEAR DEATH IN LONG PLUNGE

Accident Happens While the Young Flyer Bucks High Wind This Morning

Ribs Are Fractured and He Is Otherwise Hurt; Biplane Is Complete Wreck

Flying against a southwest wind in a Curtiss biplane over the Alameda marsh at 11 o'clock this morning Silas Christofferson, a young aviator of 1628 Sherman street, lost control of his machine, which dropped a distance of fifty feet into the mud and was broken to pieces, throwing the birdman from his seat and crushing in his left side.

Christofferson is 24 years of age and came here three weeks ago under contract for the firm of Bennett & De Veaux of San Francisco.

The young aviator started his flight this morning from the southern edge of the Oakland estuary in the presence of a large number of spectators, who were watching the intercollegiate boat race.

WING DIPS DANGEROUSLY.

He had reached an altitude of fifty feet and was apparently beginning a successful journey through the air when it was noticed that the right wing of the biplane was dipping dangerously. While bucking the breeze Christofferson circled to the right in the direction of the Oakland and Alameda roadway with the right wing still sailing irregularly, when the machine began dropping through the air in the direction of the estuary, coming down with great force. The front wheel stuck in soft mud and the machine turned completely over. The large new biplane and its engine were badly smashed and the force of the impact broke the belt which held Christofferson in his seat.

He was flung into the midst of the wreckage. W. W. Kuna, a machanic who resides with Christofferson, saw the accident and assisted in pulling the injured aviator out of the debris. Several persons who had watched the flight ran to the scene. A passing automobile was halted and Christofferson was taken to Alameda.

The birdman was engaged in an experimental flight with a monoplane, at Portland for the same concern which is now employing him.

CAME FROM PORTLAND.

Christofferson came here recently from Portland, where he was engaged in auto repairing and adjusting and in building aeronautic engines. He had also had experience as an automobile racing man and had planned to form a team to go on a tour giving exhibitions of speed contests between an automobile and biplane. He was planning to buy the machine which was wrecked today, and this morning was making his first extended flight on the Alameda marsh.

The biplane which Christofferson was flying was equipped with an automatic balancer until a few days ago when the balancer was removed by the inventor, who wanted to use it on a model for a lighter and lighter machine.

The wrecked biplane has been in use for the past year by Aviator Frank Bryant, who has given exhibitions all over California and through Arizona and New Mexico. Bryant returned last week from the southwest and immediately arranged to sell his biplane and was negotiating for a new craft.

Hill to Resign From the Railroad

Great Northern Director Is Silent On Rumored Retirement

CHICAGO, April 13.—Jas. H. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, and one of the country's railroad leaders, will retire in a few weeks, according to a statement published by the Chicago Evening Post today.

HILL IS SILENT.

ST. PAUL, April 13.—James H. Hill today refused to confirm or deny the report from Chicago that he soon was to retire from the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad.

AMERICAN KILLED BY MEXICAN TRAIN BANDITS

Canadian Woman Beaten on Soles by Ruffians, Who Rob Her

MEXICO CITY, April 13.—Passengers who were on the train between El Paso and Maric, which was attacked by bandits Thursday when the conductor, T. G. Carey, an American, was killed, report that a Canadian and his wife were robbed of 400 pesos. The woman was beaten on the soles of her feet to force her to give up some jewels that were hidden in her clothing. It is reported that she was badly injured. Conductor Kane was shot through the head because he declined to produce the cash. Thomas Fountain of Las Cruces, N. M., the captain of federal "gun" under General Villa, who was captured and shot by rebels of General Salazar's command at Parral, was not a citizen of the United States, according to the El Imparcial. Fountain, the paper says, was born in Texas, but some years ago at Parral became a naturalized Mexican.

Onion Breaks Up This Happy Home

Chicago Man Complains When Wife Fails to Have Tearful Vegetable On Hand.

CHICAGO, April 13.—"I've heard a great many reasons for couples separating, but a Spanish onion is a new cause," said Judge Goodnow in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday.

Louis Riedle, 26 years old, complained because his wife did not have an onion for him when he came home to dinner. Mrs. Riedle told the court she could not keep onions in the house because of their scent. The two quarreled and Riedle left home. He was ordered to pay his wife \$8 a week.

Carries Passenger in Flight Over Channel

CALAIS, France, April 13.—Maurice Prevost, the French aeronaut, landed here at 11 o'clock this morning after a flight with a passenger in his monoplane from Lez-Loz-Moulineux, near Paris, where he had ascended at 5:46. After a short stop he started across the channel for England, where he is to deliver the machine to the British admiralty.

LONDON, April 14.—Maurice Prevost landed at half past 1 at East Church, Kent.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN. At Philadelphia—Washington-Philadelphia game postponed, rain.

NATIONAL. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, Boston 3.

At Chicago—Chicago-Cincinnati game postponed, rain.

Hangs Up \$50 Prize To Attract the Stork

School Board Would See Increase in Families of Missouri District.

MACON, Mo., April 13.—The Osborne district school board has offered a prize of \$50 to the family of the district showing the largest increase in members within the next five years. The offer was inspired by the slack attendance at school. There are only six pupils, although the district is composed of thirty farmers, who are well able to maintain a school.

Blizzard Visits Mountains of Southern California

SAN BERNARDINO, April 13.—A mountain blizzard, which has blocked all roads with huge banks of snow, has marooned a family named Robbins, on Palmer's ranch. Parties who tried to reach the ranch were forced back to this city today, bringing word that the only way the mountain trails and roads can be traversed is with snow shoes and sledges.

The blizzard has extended over the whole range, apparently. Messages received from Pine Crest this morning stated that fishing parties were unable to get out of Big Bear Valley. Rescue parties are being organized to search for them.

Lie Passed on Floor Of the Lower House

Mann, Minority Leader, Accused of Making False Statement

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The lie was passed on the floor of the House when Representative Graham, of Illinois, chairman of the committee on Interior department expenditures branded as "absolutely false," the statement made yesterday by Mann, the minority leader, that Graham had told Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray, termed a woman lobbyist, not to return a fee proffered by an Indian client. The "enduring" debate was "intense and bitter."

Senate Congratulates New Chinese Republic

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Acting on the recommendation of the committee on the foreign relations, the Senate today adopted the House resolution congratulating the people of China on their assumption of power.

Finds \$5000 in Diamonds Hidden in Toe of Shoe

CHICAGO, April 13.—David J. Winder, a North Side cobbler, found diamonds valued at \$5000 in the toe of a shoe he was about to repair last night. While looking for a ticket to identify the shoe, the owner's maid rushed into the shop and showing much excitement, inquired for the shoes. They belonged to a wealthy woman in Sheridan Road, as did the diamonds. Both shoes and diamonds were returned as the maid attempted to thrust a \$1 ticket into the hands of the cobbler. It was waved aside by the shoemaker with the comment: "I'll be satisfied with being honest."

\$350,000 Fire Sweeps Omaha Retail District

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—The fire which early this morning swept away one of the principal blocks in the retail section of the city caused a loss of probably \$350,000. Two of the largest banks of the city at one time were threatened. The fire was the most spectacular seen in the city for years. At one time, when a large stock of fireworks began to explode, it nearly caused a street panic among the thousands of spectators.

Supposed Suicides Found in Vancouver

Mrs. Stella Wellfare and Son Not at Bottom of Pacific Ocean.

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 13.—Mrs. Stella Wellfare and her young son are in Vancouver, B. C., and not on the bottom of the Pacific ocean, as a note written before her departure would indicate. Word was received from the chief of police of Vancouver that Mrs. Wellfare and her son had been located in that city, which disposes of the mystery caused by the finding of the note and wearing apparel of the woman, found on the beach about ten days ago.

Crank Attempts Twice To Enter White House

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Michael Winter of Baltimore was the name given by a man who caused excitement around the White House today. He made two attempts to enter, and finally was landed at police headquarters under the impression he was at the German embassy. Winter's first call was made while the President was at breakfast. The man said he was known at the German embassy and had business with Mr. Taft that required a personal audience. He was turned away, but a short time later slipped through the doors before being detected. It was then he was induced to accompany an officer

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339 VOTES FOR TAFT, IS CLAIM

President's Campaign Managers Announce Certainty of Winning Most Delegates

More Than Half Are Selected; Roosevelt Men Dispute Claims of Opponents

WASHINGTON, April 12.—More than one-half of the 1912 delegates to the Republican national convention will have been selected at the conclusion of the Pennsylvania primaries today. Statements issued from the Taft and Roosevelt headquarters here show wide divergence in the claims to the delegates up to last night.

The Taft claim is: Taft, 339; Roosevelt, 118; La Follette, 35; Cummings, 4; contested, 164; uninstructed, 108.

The chief differences between the rival managers are in the Southern states, where the Roosevelt forces list as "contested" all of the delegates claimed by Taft in Mississippi, where the delegation of twenty is claimed outright by both sides, and in New York, where eighty-eight delegates are listed as "uninstructed" by the Roosevelt manager, while the Taft managers claim eighty-three of them and concede seven to Roosevelt.

The six Vermont delegates claimed for Taft are held as "uninstructed" in the Roosevelt statement.

At the Clark headquarters the following statement of Democratic delegates was issued:

For Clark, 148; Marshall, 30; Wilson, 27; Burke, 10; uninstructed, 12.

At the Wilson headquarters an estimate of seventy-two delegates was given as the Wilson strength, including the delegation of North Dakota as second choice and the Kansas delegation as the first ballot.

Claims were not made public from other headquarters.

STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS AT SEA

Tug Is Sent to Cape Sebastian to Aid the Tanker Argyl.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The Union Oil Company's tank steamer Argyl was reported by wireless today to be in distress with a broken tail shaft off Cape Sebastian. The tug Sea Rover has been dispatched from this port to aid the Argyl. Her sister ship, the Oleum, is on the way from Portland also to assist.

ACCUSED OF LOOTING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Paul Mobley, assistant to the postmaster at Ceres, Stanislaus county, was arrested this morning by Deputy Marshal Fitzgerald on a charge of robbing the mails. He was taken to Stockton and released by the United States commissioner there on \$1000 bond.

HUNDREDS OF OAKLAND AUTOISTS TO SEE RACE

Disbrow, Nikrent and Whalen Cooper to Compete at Garden City Meet

At least 100 automobile parties from this city will have San Jose as their destination point, there to witness the automobile races in which Disbrow, Nikrent, Whalen Cooper and other drivers are to participate. The meet has attracted more attention in the Garden City than any similar affair promoted there in the last few years and the chances are that every seat in Agricultural Park will be filled long before the hour for the starting of the first event.

Attempts at every world's dirt track record up to one hundred miles are to be made. A special match race between Cooper in the Stutz and either Nikrent or Disbrow in the Case will be one of the many features offered. On Monday the cars will be brought to Oakland and prepared for the "Shriners" two-day automobile race meet for April 20 and 21 at the Motor-drome.

RECORDS IN BALANCE.

Comment in automobile circles as to the probable time Disbrow can make in the Motor-drome with his big Day Eye See car is of such a nature as to insure much guessing at records likely to be made. No fast cars ever having been driven on its skepticism prevailing on the possibility of fast time with a big car on so small a track.

Disbrow has spent considerable time during the last week examining the construction of the local speed oval and he is satisfied that he can spring some unlooked-for surprises and thrills.

The track record at present is about 40% seconds, this time having been made by both Joe Wolters and Ray Seymour on their speedy racing motor-bikes. This mark will be bettered by even the Simplex Zip, the 100 horse power car which is one of the machines entered in the meet.

ENTRIES ARE NOTABLE.

One fact is assured, the thousands who make the trip on either day to the Elmhurst track will not come away dissatisfied with the performance. For the most part the drivers are among the best known and most daring in the country and the cars they pilot are unequalled in speed. One admission is to be charged and this will include entrance to the grand stand or infield. No extra charge will be made for automobiles. The Subway is being reconstructed to the extent of the entry of the cars of any size. This fact is bound to be appreciated by owners who in former times have driven out to the track only to find that they would not be permitted to get into the infield.

PIEDMONT DOGS TO BE MUZZLED

Price of Tags Goes Up and the Pound Yawns for the Beasts Unmasked.

PIEDMONT, April 12.—At the adjourned meeting of the board of city trustees Tuesday evening the subject of raising the dog tax from \$1.50 to \$2 a year, and requiring all dogs to wear a tag in the future.

The city marshal informed the board that he had only been able to collect \$3 for dog taxes during the past year, because there was no penalty to compel payment of the same. Now that a pound has been established and a poundmaster appointed, the owners of dogs will have to protect them with a tag.

An ordinance was passed to go into effect immediately, imposing all dogs caught unmuzzled. The clause permitting the killing of such dogs was stricken out by order of the board.

G. G. Clarkson appeared before the board with two muzzles, explaining the cruelty of the one and recommending the other. After inspection the board adopted as official the one recommended, which will be kept as a sample at the clerk's office.

Mrs. Nellie Maxwell submitted a proposition to the board, offering the unexpected three years of the lease on the Red Rock quarry. The board took the matter under consideration.

A resolution was passed authorizing a bond election for the purpose of securing funds for the purchase of land for school and playground purposes, \$50,000 for the purchase of five and one-half acres of land in the vicinity of the Piedmont viaduct, \$20,000 for improving the same, and \$75,000 for the purchase of a site for playgrounds to be located east of Racado avenue.

The date on which the election is to be held will be decided at the next meeting of the board, which will take place on Monday evening.

TWO BISHOPS ARE ELECTED.

NEW YORK, April 12.—At the concluding session of the Episcopal house of bishops, held in the synod of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Rev. George Bellars, Jr., formerly of New Jersey, was elected bishop of South Dakota, and the Rev. Herman Page of Chicago was elected bishop of New Mexico.

GRANT'S BODY IS UNDER GUARD

General Funston May Be the Successor to Edad Commander.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The body of Major-General Frederick Dent Grant will lie for ten days in the chapel of Cornelius the Centurion at Governors Island, where, for the last few years, General Grant had made his headquarters as commander of the department of the East. It was planned to remove the body there today.

The funeral will be delayed ten or twelve days until the arrival of the Princess Catherine Spensky from Russia. In the meantime the body will lie in state under military guard. It was announced that General Grant would be buried at West Point. Military funeral services will be held here and at the grave.

FUNSTON MAY RISE.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 12.—A private dispatch, said to have been sent by an official of the war department at Washington, was received at Frederick Funston, senior brigadier-general, who died yesterday. It was said that General Funston would succeed Major-General Fort D. A. Russell, declaring that he, and that Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, would succeed Funston as brigadier-general of the line.

PROMOTION LIKELY.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Brigadier-General Funston, the senior officer of his class, would be likely to be advanced to the rank of major-general unless the President desires to advance another. Such promotions have been made, notably in the case of Major-General Leonard Wood, now chief of staff and the ranking major-general of the active list.

Brigadier-General Edwards, however, stands eighth in point of rank among the brigadier-generals, of whom there are twenty-seven on the active list. Brigadier-Generals Crozier, Bliss, Hill, Mills, Sharpe and Allen rank him in the order named, and if the successors were to be automatic, General Crozier would succeed General Funston as the senior general. General Edwards is a close personal friend of President Taft.

TO DISCUSS PROPOSED STRIKE

Managers of Fifty Eastern Railroads to Canvass the Situation

Committee to Consider the Engineers' Demand for Increased Pay

NEW YORK, April 12.—J. C. Stuart, chairman of the general managers' association of 50 eastern roads, issued a call today for a meeting of the conference committee to be held here April 17 to discuss the recent strike vote of the engineers and determine whether the railroads should make a counter proposition to their demands for increased pay.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who was authorized to call a strike on all railroads east of Chicago and north of the Norfolk and Western railroad should further negotiations for increased pay fail, was notified by W. Stuart of the call in the following letter:

"Replying to your letter of the 12th inst., relative to a more definite reply to your previous communication, the conference committee of managers will meet Wednesday, April 17, at which conference your several communications will be submitted to the committee for their consideration and action."

Stone placed the letter before the day chief of the railroad road immediately upon its receipt.

A letter from Stone voicing the feeling of the engineers was received today by Stuart. The letter said: "Your letter was placed before the chairman's committee and I am directed to inform you we cannot understand why it is necessary to receive such an indefinite reply. We are firmly of the opinion that the seriousness of the situation necessitates a more explicit answer."

PENNSYLVANIA'S BATTLEGROUND

Presidential Primary Election Is Being Waged in the East.

(Continued From Page 1)

The President will have a very large majority of the delegates. The Roosevelt faction, inspired by the visit of Colonel Roosevelt to the state last Wednesday and Thursday, claim they will elect a large number of delegates in opposition to President Taft.

PREFERENCE SHOWN.

All the Roosevelt delegates have their preference shown, printed on the ballot after their names. The candidates for national and state delegates placed on the ticket by the Republicans, while favoring Taft, have no residential preference printed with their names.

The Democratic party in Pennsylvania is split, there being two state committees, but both have declared for Woodrow Wilson for President and the candidates have the Wilson preference added to their names on their ballots. Candidates favoring Champ Clark are on the ballot in many Congressional districts. Candidates for the House of Representatives are not so numerous. Judson Harmon are not so numerous. The polls opened at 2 p. m. and will close at 8 p. m.

Wisconsin Solid for La Follette

MADISON, Wis., April 12.—With official returns from all but one small county, Oneida, from the recent Presidential primary election in Wisconsin for delegates to the national convention, Senator La Follette is shown to have received 121,920 and President Taft 47,629. La Follette gained the solid Republican delegation.

The total Democratic Presidential vote was 81,755, of which Wilson received 45,604, Clark 36,751. Wilson's majority is 2253. Of the twenty-six delegates to the Baltimore convention, Wilson gets nineteen and Clark six. Union Labor delegate, Thomas Fleming, was elected in the fourth district.

20 Carloads of Bees Winter in California

Will Be Sent Home to Utah; Have Feasted on Orange Blossoms.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 12.—Twenty carloads of bees, which have been wintering in Southern California, are soon to be shipped back to their homes in the north, greatly augmented in numbers and in excellent honey-producing condition because of the winter's feasting on orange blossoms.

The experiment of bringing bees from Utah to Southern California for the winter was inaugurated four years ago and has been very successful. Upon their return to Utah the bees substitute white sage and alfalfa for the orange blossoms.

"BURIAL OF MAINE" TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY

"The Burial of the Maine," a Selig production, will be shown at the Oakland photo and Lyric theaters tomorrow for the benefit of the thousands who were unable to gain admission to the Oakland theater when it opened 12 noon, at the Oakland theater and 10 p. m., at the Lyric theater.

This will be the last day this history-making picture will be shown.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is effective in removing that tired feeling, because this great medicine purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood. Take it this spring.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

MEXICAN REBELS AROUSE IRE OF U.S.

Washington Officials Predict a Heavy Reckoning for the Insurrecto Leaders.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Mexican rebels are rapidly rousing the ire of this government. While no steps of retaliation have been discussed, it is almost certain the revolutionists will never obtain sympathy or recognition. Interference by the rebels with official mail of American consuls and the summary execution of Thomas Foust, an American gunner, in defiance of protest from this country, have caused a feeling of aggravation.

Though the United States is practically powerless at present to compel more courtesy from the rebels, it is felt that a heavy reckoning is awaiting some of the insurrecto leaders.

It is the official view in Washington that if the rebels, made desperate by their failure to obtain supplies necessary to a successful campaign, are trying to force intervention in Mexico, their disabate intentions are doomed to failure.

As notice has been served on Americans to keep out of harm's way in Mexico, it is argued that the administration cannot be held accountable for their fate following a disregard of President Taft's warning.

Military leaders in Mexico, federal or rebel, who, in violation of international law, are deliberately bringing about the execution of a prisoner of war, are considered guilty of murder under international law. If a rebel leader having caused the death of an American comes within the jurisdiction of the United States he is certain to be arrested and turned over to the Mexican government with the expectation that he would be tried on the charge of murder.

The rebels seem to have confined their efforts recently to harassing railroad trains, killing officials and disrupting traffic. They held up a train on the Tehuantepec railroad near Santa Lucrecia yesterday and demanded arms, and below Juichitan, on the Pan-American railroad, traffic again was interrupted.

Zachariah Farmer, the American railroad engineer, was not shot by rebels, but was killed in a train wreck at Irapuato, Guanajuato, according to official reports. A broken rail caused the wreck. Federal troops have been pursuing the rebels who wrecked the train running between Harit and Silao, also in Guanajuato, which resulted in the death of the American conductor and injury to others, have captured several suspects.

MIDNIGHT STROLL IN NATURE'S GARD

Many good people, who are no doubt worried today thinking themselves subject to hallucinations, will be glad to learn that there really was an unusual being at large on the streets of Oakland last night.

After attending some good show last night there were many in this city, couples perhaps, who craved some light refreshment. Some of these amusements seekers, on their way home shortly after midnight, beheld a large negro clothed only in nature's garments sauntering down Market street. Timid women clung tightly to brave escorts, and when one man more daring than the rest, rushed at the dark apparition, the negro fled down Twenty-eighth street.

Ichabod Crane never received a more delightful "scary" thrill when pursued by the headless horseman than did the youths last night, the only difference being in the fact that it was the "bogey man" who rushed madly down the "sleepy Hollow," of Twenty-eighth street, and let the fact be whispered, he was the only one running west.

AGED MINISTER'S MIND UNBALANCED

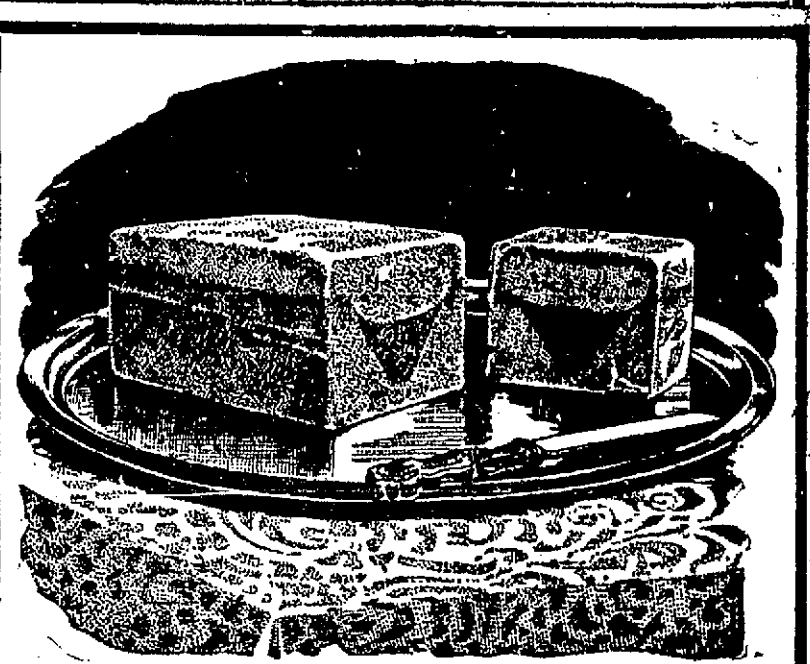
Rev. W. R. Blair Taken to the Insane Ward of Hospital; Will Be Examined.

The Rev. W. R. Blair, an aged Congregational minister who was taken from his home, 395 Tenth street, some days ago to the Providence hospital, was removed today to the insane ward of the Receiving hospital where he will be cared for pending an examination before the lunacy commission Monday morning. The Rev. Blair is 71 years of age and came to Oakland from Ohio. Some time ago he became ill and was placed under the care of Dr. A. F. Maine, who caused his removal to the hospital today on suspicion of insanity.

GAMEKEEPER AND 16 PLAYERS ARRESTED

In a raid upon a Chinese gambling place at 367 Seventh street last night the police arrested Ah Duck, keeper of a "chuck-a-luck" game, and sixteen players. Ah Duck forfeited \$25 bail in court this morning and each of the players forfeited \$10. The raid was made by Sergeant Walters and Patrolmen Niels and Gushie.

G. L. Parsons, secretary and treasurer of the C. H. Ward Young Men's Association, writes: "We have sold and recommended Foley's Honey and Tar compound for years. We believe it to be one of the most efficient expectorants on the market. Containing no opiates or narcotics, it is a gentle remedy for children. Enough of this remedy can be taken to relieve a cold as it has no narcotizing results and does not interfere with digestion." Wholesale drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.



---Here's a dessert too good to miss

—A delicious layer of Burnt Almond Ice cream will be the feature of tomorrow's dessert. This combined with Peach Water Ice and Vanilla Ice Cream will make the brick a particularly fine one.

—We want you to become familiar with the real goodness of our Sunday Desserts and to learn, through actual experience, how thoroughly satisfactory it is to depend upon us to regularly supply you with this necessary adjunct to your Sunday refreshments.

—Tomorrow's brick is a splendid example of the output of our ice cream factory and we are proud to say is one of the best desserts we have ever made.

25¢ for a pint brick if you call at the store
50¢ for a quart brick if you call at the store
80¢ for a quart brick if we deliver it to your home.

LEHNHARDT'S
After Theater Specialties Iced Candies Desserts
Broadway, Near Fourteenth, Oakland
Phone Oakland 498.

OAKLANDER WINS SACRAMENTO GIRL

The Daughter of Secretary of State to Be H. G. Ramsay's Bride.

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Miss Grace Jordan, the pretty and popular daughter of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, is to be married early this summer on a date not yet got to. Her betrothed, Gerald Ramsay, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ramsay of Oakland. The engagement was announced yesterday afternoon at Auburn at a bridge party given by the prospectively bride's parents at their residence there, attended by a large gathering of prominent Auburn society ladies.

Ramsay is an Oakland business man and secretary of the Howard Company of that city. Miss Jordan has been an assistant in her father's office at the capital for some time past and is one of the most popular young women about the building.

BELL BOYS HELD ON GRAVE CHARGE

Watkins and Prince Must Answer for Alleged Perjury.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Joseph Watkins, in Arthur Prince, bellboys who testified in the trial of Dr. Otto C. Joelson, accused of a statutory offense by Ethel Wills, were held to answer by Police Judge Deasy today for perjury. Their bonds were fixed at \$5000 and they are on bail furnished by the physician.

During the first trial of Dr. Joelson, which resulted in a disagreement, Watkins and Prince gave evidence of a defamatory character against the reputation of the complaining witness. At the instance of Special Prosecutor Frank J. Murphy, they were arrested and on the strength of the evidence in the police court, Judge Deasy bound them over.

2198 SIGN GREAT REGISTER IN DAY

Prospective voters were busy yesterday. All together, 2198 persons registered in the county. Of that number 1379 visited the office of the county clerk. There were 1153 men and 1045 women who put their names on the great register.

Commencing early this morning there was a steady line of people signing up for the primaries. It was announced by the county clerk that the registration office in the hall of records would be open until midnight today, as this is the last chance people will have to register.

GOES TO PENITENTIARY FOR THE THIRD TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—John J. McFadden, alias Frank Brown, was sentenced to five years in San Quentin penitentiary by Superior Judge Lawlor today for burglary. McFadden has several times served county jail and penitentiary terms. He was convicted of stealing a cartload of machinery from J. B. Jardine, of 1350 Sixteenth street, on February 29. He had previously served one year in Folsom penitentiary and one year in San Quentin.

TO ATTEND BANQUET.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, including President W. E. Gibson and Secretary A. A. Denson, will be guests of the Merchant's association at that body's annual meeting and banquet Tuesday evening, April 16. At the banquet, which will follow the meeting, the local bonstons will be among the speakers.

WIFE OF BROKER SEEKS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Mrs. Luella C. Arrowsmith, wife of George Edward Arrowsmith, a stock broker, who resides at Piedmont, filed suit for divorce in the Superior Court, here this morning. Desolation is the only allegation mentioned in the complaint, and it is said to have occurred less than two months after the wedding of the couple.

The Arrowsmiths were married February 22, 1911, and on April 7 the wife declares her spouse deserted her. A four-month-old baby is in the custody of the mother, who desires to continue its guardian. Arrowsmith has an office in this city in the Russ building.

Col. Louis W. Crampton Dies of Pneumonia

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 12.—Colonel Louis W. Crampton, medical corps U. S. A., died in a hotel here at midnight, of pneumonia. He came from Washington on March 31, after being relieved as chief surgeon of the Philippine division and would have retired for age on May 8. The body will be taken to St. Louis today.

Colonel Crampton owned large citrus fruit interests here.

VADEVILLE ACTOR DIES

FREEMONT, N. Y., April 12.—Fred H. Bailey, well known as a vaudeville actor, a former star in "The Top of the World" company and a partner of Ralph Audin, is dead at his home here, after several months of illness.

REMOVAL NOTICE
GREENBAUM & CO.
Jewelers and Opticians
HAVE MOVED FROM 127 SAN PABLO AVENUE TO
518 13th St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 255

WHEN THE STOMACH NEEDS ASSISTANCE

You are quickly apprised of the fact by spells of **HEARTBURN, BLOATING, SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS AND SMOTHERING SENSATIONS**, and in such cases you cannot do a better thing than **TAKE A SHORT COURSE OF HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS**

It is **ABSOLUTELY PURE** and composed of those ingredients best known for strengthening the stomach, aiding digestion and assimilation, regulating the appetite and keeping the bowels free from constipation.

Then it is **TRULY NATURE'S BEST HELPER** in cases of **STOMACH, LIVER and BOWEL AILMENTS or MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE**, and you really should try a bottle at once. It has given complete satisfaction for 50 years.

Don't Experiment--Insist on Having
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND IT HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING

Of Course, It Rained

—and in due time crops, orchards and springs will allay all anxiety as to what they should produce.

Just so with a savings account; you sow the seed in good soil, and we add its annual crop of interest.

Be one of our new patrons to move with us into our new bank.

Security Bank and Trust Co.
S. E. Corner Eleventh and Broadway

GOVERNOR JOHNSON ADDRESSES WOMEN

Commends Preferential Primary Sex Equal Chance.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—At the luncheon of San Francisco Center of the California Civic League at the Hotel St. Francis, Governor Johnson addressed 200 women on "Theodore Roosevelt" yesterday afternoon. The Governor's talk was the only one of the day.

"The preferential primary is the direct evidence of the turn of power to the right place—to the hands of the people," said the Governor. "The recent fraud in New York and the robberies in Kentucky are the best examples of the evils of the old system of nominating a President."

"The women of this state, who own the right to vote in the present primary of the republican party, will have equal directly of this first opportunity to express their preference for President."

At the speakers' table with the Governor were his wife, Mrs. James Mills Todd, chairman of the day, Mrs. Helen Todd, wife of the Senator, Mrs. Charles Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Francis, Mrs. R. V. Watt, Mrs. Fremont Older, Mrs. John F. Swift, Mrs. J. B. Norris and Mrs. Oscar Cushing.

ARCHITECT FOUND LIFELESS IN ROOM

Conrad Tolle Is Asphyxiated; Death Result of Accident Is Belief.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Conrad Tolle, an architect, 76 years old, and formerly a well known figure in the city, was found dead in his room at 519 Leavenworth street at 8 o'clock this morning. Gas was escaping from an open jet and the odor attracted the attention of the proprietor of the hotel, Bernard Van Drie.

It is believed that death was the result of accident, as Tolle had been in excellent spirits. Deputy Coroner Gavin found that the stopcock on the gas fixture was loose and could easily be turned around after the light had been extinguished.

WOMEN MINSTRELS GIVE SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, netted a comfortable sum from its benefit lady minstrel show this week at Old Fellows hall at Forty-seventh and Shattuck avenue. The affair was given two nights with the assistance of the Yew Club and the attendance was good both nights. Mrs. T. C. Rundle coached the participants. Miss Hilda Kolling was the accompanist.

NAVIGATION OPENS EARLY

NOME, Alaska, April 13.—Reports received here say that open water has been found all the way from Nome to Point Barrow, the most northerly point in Alaska. This is unusual for this early in the season. Shore ice still prevents navigation, but an early breakup is predicted, and it is believed the first boat from Seattle will arrive much earlier than usual.

WOMAN OFFERS TO HELP IN HOTEL OAKLAND FURNISHING

W. H. Weilbye \$1000	E. A. Whitaker \$1000	?	?	?
?	?	?	?	?
?	?	?	?	?
?	?	?	?	?
?	?	?	?	?

The right sort of civic spirit has been manifested in Oakland, the sort that prompts its possessor to come forward with offers of subscriptions to Hotel Oakland company stock in return for the financial benefits accruing from success in Oakland. Offering to take \$100 in stock, Mrs. E. Melquind of 216 Eleventh street interviewed Walter H. Leimert, chairman of the hotel furnishing committee yesterday, declaring that she felt she owed it to Oakland to subscribe a partial return for the many bounties she had received from the city.

Mrs. Melquind, who has been a resident of Oakland for many years, said when she made her voluntary offer of subscription.

"I feel it is the duty of everyone in Oakland to subscribe as much for stock in the new Hotel Oakland as they can afford. I have been successful here in a small way and can afford to subscribe \$100 for the project, which I gladly do. I do not offer to subscribe this money because I think I will get dividends on it, because of the investment, but because I think it is a duty everyone should fulfill to help build the new hotel."

HOLD TO \$1000 PLAN.
"I believe everyone should be financially interested in the scheme, and think if it could be done, every school child in Oakland might be able to subscribe a small amount, so they could all feel they had a part in building the hotel."

While Leimert and the fellow members of the committee were highly pleased at the offer of Mrs. Melquind, expressing, as it did, the very feature of pride in Oakland upon which they have laid particular stress, they did not accept the offer at the present time.

"We feel that there are citizens in Oakland," Leimert declared, "who are amply able to subscribe the remaining \$33,000 in \$1000 amounts, which the committee hopes to raise. It ought not to be difficult to get that amount with such an excellent example of civic interest as that shown by Mrs. Melquind. We will accept the subscription at a later date if we find that it becomes necessary to do so, but feel that there is no question about raising the money at the present time in the way in which we have planned—by subscriptions of \$1000 each."

Additional Subscription to Oakland Hotel Co. Stock

E. M. Smith	\$20,000.00
Edson R. Adams	5,000.00
R. M. Fitzgerald and J. F. Carleton	5,000.00
Estate of James Moffitt	5,000.00
Wallace M. Alexander	5,000.00
Charles Jurgens	4,000.00
Taft & Penner	3,000.00
Louis Titus	2,500.00
T. W. Corde	2,500.00
Stokes, Gordan & Ayer	2,500.00
R. J. Perry	2,500.00
W. C. Caswell Company	2,000.00
E. A. Heron	2,000.00
Harmon Bell	2,000.00
Mrs. Thomas A. Crellin	2,000.00
A. H. Higgins	1,500.00
Dr. A. C. Merriman	1,500.00
Charles Corbin	1,500.00
E. B. Malden	1,000.00
R. J. Perry	1,000.00
Joseph T. Hines	1,000.00
E. J. Henderson	1,000.00
Wallace Everson	1,000.00
W. P. Krick	1,000.00
W. N. Appert	1,000.00
F. C. Watson	1,000.00
G. W. Rolles	1,000.00
R. L. Oliver	1,000.00
J. J. Baccus	1,000.00
Nat. M. Crossley	1,000.00
James D. Hahn	1,000.00
A. H. Higgins	1,000.00
John A. Bunting	1,000.00
A. L. Peralta	1,000.00
C. J. Heccerman	1,000.00
Dr. A. S. Larkley	1,000.00
Edward Cavanaugh	1,000.00
A. J. Hoad	1,000.00
J. T. Moran	1,000.00
J. Sculberger & Company	1,000.00
L. A. Beretta	1,000.00
A. Schilling	1,000.00
Louis Scheide	1,000.00
Breed & Bancroft	1,000.00
John McCarthy	1,000.00
Francis Cutting	1,000.00
Mandel Goldwater	1,000.00
An Oakland hotelier, name	1,000.00
Dr. George H. Derrick	1,000.00
Roger Colt, builder	1,000.00
Edward McGary	1,000.00
J. W. Phillips	1,000.00
H. A. Powell	1,000.00
J. Y. Eckstein	1,000.00
A. H. Heccher	1,000.00
Snook & Church	1,000.00
Dr. George C. Pardee	1,000.00
Bright Hutchinson	1,000.00
Frederick Produce Co	1,000.00
Owl Drug Company	1,000.00

WOMEN PRAISE TAFT FOR HIS ADMINISTRATION

'Principles of Republican Party' Discussed at Civic Center Meeting

"The principles of the Republican party and the merits of President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt and Senator La Follette as candidates for the public nomination for president were the subjects of discussion at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Oakland Civic Center yesterday afternoon in Chabot hall. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Mino A. Kibbe, the new president of the center, and the speakers were Professor Thomas Reed, of the department of Economics in the University of California, Mrs. Abbie Krebs, state president of the Taft Women's Republican organization, Francis Herbert Damp of San Francisco and Mrs. Elizabeth Rounswell of the Laurel Grove Improvement Club.

The principles of the Republican party were discussed by Professor Reed, who declared that party names have little significance today, and that the name Republican, as the name Democratic, comprised a wide range of beliefs.

"Many so-called Republicans are more Democrats than Republicans," Reed declared, "in fact the matter settles down to a conflict between two great principles in the party as in life in general, the principles of exploitation and conservation. This division gives us the conservatives and progressives, or the materialists and the idealists."

Reed then considered the details for which the two divisions in the party stand.

SUPPORTS PRINCIPLES.
Mrs. Krebs, as head of the Taft women supporters, was the next speaker.

"I am a supporter of the principles of the party," Mrs. Krebs stated, "because of that for which the party has stood and stands for today, because it has the fundamental principles of right behind it."

"I am an advocate of the candidacy of President Taft for president during the coming four years because he is conservative, has stood by the laws and constitution of the United States, and has given us a pure, unimpaired government. We need the solidity of principles which President Taft represents in this day when the whole world seems in an uproar."

"President Taft has a fine record behind him. He went into office almost against his own will as the candidate for former president Roosevelt and until Roosevelt announced himself as candidate for another term, President Taft's conduct of the office was entirely satisfactory to the former chief executive."

"Now if there is one thing which the hearts of all women look down upon, it is that of disloyalty. Women appreciate loyalty and friendship, and when they do not find it, I feel confident they will turn from a candidate showing such lack of proper feeling."

DOES MUCH FOR STATE.
"We women of California should especially support President Taft because of what he has done for us here and for his past record in the Philippines. We would never have gotten the reposition of 1910 if it had not been for President Taft."

"By supporting Roosevelt, do you want to bring conditions to pass here where Japanese of mature years are naturalized citizens, associating in our schools with our young children? This is what you will have if you adopt that candidate."

In short, I am an advocate of William Howard Taft for president for the right reason because I believe he is the right, good, conservative man for the place."

In presenting the claims of Roosevelt and La Follette, Damp and Mrs. Rounswell respectively discussed the principles for which their candidates stand.

Miss Anita Whitney, state president of the Civic League, was also a speaker, discussing the work of the league.

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DELEGATES WILL DISCUSS PLANS

County Parlor of Native Sons May Be Unit at the Big Convention.

Delegates from 17 parlor of the Native Sons in Alameda county, who will attend the thirty-fifth annual convention in Fresno on June 22 to 25, inclusive, have been notified to meet in Lincoln hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will discuss matters of mutual interest for the county parlor, and devise plans for a campaign to bring the 1913 convention to Oakland. The caucus will be of considerable importance to the various parlor, and the delegates have been urged to be present.

The list of delegates from Alameda county is as follows:—E. F. Gerison, Athens parlor No. 195—E. F. Gerison, George W. Roler, Charles F. Naylor, Claud W. Fairchild.

Brooklyn parlor No. 161—William J. De Blos, Henry C. Henker.

Piedmont parlor No. 120—R. M. Hamb, L. Lundquist, Frank Barnett, W. H. L. Hynes.

Eden parlor No. 112—Adam May, Lester Baxter.

Oakland parlor No. 58—W. H. H. Gentry, George P. Glover, N. J. Kramer.

Alameda parlor No. 47—H. A. Khan, A. W. Marshall, H. N. Sheransky.

Las Positas parlor No. 98—C. E. Livermore, C. B. Mally.

Victoria parlor No. 127—Joseph A. Norris.

Halcyon parlor No. 148—J. C. Bates, Jr., A. L. Behnewann.

Washington parlor No. 163—George W. Mathewson, J. J. O'Keefe.

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California Raisin Day, April 30th.

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Golden West Annex

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor. Fireproof. All Outside Rooms. Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City. Special Rates for Tourists. Rooms From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day. Electric Lights. Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms. Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite. Special Rates for Permanent Roomers. 527 Seventh St. Oakland, Cal.

MILLIONAIRE SLOAN PLAN SYSTEM FOR TRANSFERS WEALTH

Gives Property to Wife and Daughter, Who Records Lease to Him.

LENOX, Mass., April 13.—William D. Sloan, the New York millionaire, has transferred all his property in the society colony here to his wife and daughter. The daughter, in her turn, has recorded a life lease of her interest to Sloan. The object of the transaction is not stated. The value of the properties transferred is more than \$2,000,000.

'TEXAS TOMMY' DRAWS AT BROADWAY THEATER

Leo and Chandler, the Texas Tommy dancers who have been drawing packed houses at the Broadway for the last three nights will give their last performance this evening. The Texas Tommy in a way of their own. Those who have not seen the bill at the Broadway this week should not forget that tonight will be the last opportunity to see this clever team. The other four acts which have also scored a big hit will make their last appearance tonight, making way for a full new show on Sunday matinee.

Many a married man has a chaperon in his wife.

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write our Association and receive the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as a confidential. Many sensitive modest women write fully what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these "anatomical examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them. Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Feverish Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of the worst of women. It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't take with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.—take the advice receive it and be well.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

Commercial, Savings and Trust

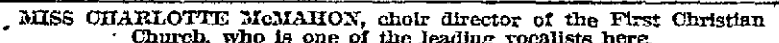
OFFICERS		DIRECTORS	
W. W. GARTHWAITE, President		M. L. REQUA	HENRY ROGERS
W. B. DUNNING, Vice-President		GEO. H. COLLINS	JAMES K. MOFFITT
J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier and Secretary		HORACE DAVIS	A. BORLAND
SAMUEL BRECK, Assistant Cashier		ARTHUR H. BREED	J. F. EDOFF
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J. A. THOMSON, Assistant Secretary			
A. E. CALDWELL, Assistant Secretary			

Capital paid in	\$ 1,150,000.00
Surplus	956,000.00
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Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

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One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions, blisters, Callus and Sore Spots. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Sold everywhere, 25c. For FREE trial package, address ALLEN S. OLIMATED, Le



April 14; 9 30, one second prayer service;
15 Sunday-school, bible class and
philanthropic classes; 11, morning service;
subject, "Lincoln, the Prophet of the
Future."
The First Presbyterian Church, corner
Fourteenth and Franklin streets; Rev. J.

affections of the throat, chest and
lungs. Best and most efficient for children and
weak persons. Contains no opiates.
Wharf's drug store, corner Tenth and
Washington streets.

T LAKE ROUTE
C AND NORTHWESTERN
at Eastern Excursions at
duced fares

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UNION PACIFIC AND NORTHWESTERN
P. S.—Ask about Eastern Excursions at
reduced fares.

Our \$435,000,000 Investment.

In corporate management, as in individual development, we are accustomed to judge results by answering the question: "What has been done with the resources at hand?" The chief attention, after organization, which corporate managers must pay is to the elimination of waste. To the fullest extent products must be secured from the materials given. The tale that is told of the slaughterhouse, that ultimately every part of the pig is used except the squeal, has been made literally true. The meat-packer can ill afford to lose an ounce of his raw material. The steel manufacturer must waste no percentage of the crude substances that are given him to handle. In a day they amount to an appreciable sum; in a year to millions of dollars.

The United States, as the greatest corporation within its own territory, manages numerous subsidiary corporations, to the minutiae of which it attempts to give due attention. Among these are its schools. The people of the United States have invested in public school buildings something like \$435,000,000. By themselves the schools represent an immense investment. Some few corporations in this country have a capitalization larger than \$435,000,000, but it takes no longer than five minutes to enumerate them.

To what extent then, is wastage in the schools being avoided? How far does Uncle Sam, that is the people, go to avail himself of these resources? School opens at 9 o'clock in the morning and closes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Some few stragglers are there until four. Beyond that time the buildings are empty and idle. Seven hours out of the twenty-four, in other words, Uncle Sam attempts to gain from this \$435,000,000 investment its full return.

It must be confessed that the respected gentleman is doing a careless job. He needs system with a capital "S." He needs to learn a big, big lesson from the private corporations whose efficiency his own attempts to pattern.

In our failure to secure from the schools the full return our investment therein represents we have largely retrograded from the little old red schoolhouse of three decades ago. That building served for the townspeople who lived within miles of it every purpose which civic activities demanded. The sewing circle was held there Wednesdays. The Lyceum and the Jeffersonian Club held stated meetings twice a month. Spelling bees were the rule on Friday afternoons. Town meetings made its walls ring with more or less effective oratory for hours at a time. When the congressman of the district stumped the State for Blaine he occupied its rostrum one evening, and the lights of swinging lanterns dotted the in-leading roadways for miles. "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" was an occasion, and even Shakespeare had his resonant lines echoing across its rows of forms.

It must be remembered, too, that the little red schoolhouses of that day represented an investment infinitely smaller than the edifices of stone and brick and steel that serve to house the pupils of today. If, then, they were more completely used, if there was less resignation of them to darkness and silence, the percentage of capital saved by such economy was also infinitely greater.

We must come to realize that schoolhouses are public property. The people have bought them and paid for them. If the demands of the curricula are not sufficient to keep them occupied during a reasonable part of the twenty-four hours, it becomes necessary for us to find other occupation for them in the public weal. Nor is such occupation difficult to find. Oakland has half a hundred organizations, progressive, improvement, eleemosynary, to whose purposes every sort of justice dictates the dedication of the school buildings beyond school hours.

A number of eastern cities have largely pointed the way in this regard, and Oakland has at least made some sort of start. If the associations and societies of public import, at present forced to find other housing, were given the use of the schools with vacancies still left in the schedule, the furtherance of the public lecture plan under Board of Education auspices would still be available.

In fact, there are a dozen ways of taking advantage of this \$435,000,000 investment. The point is, to see clearly that, until we do take advantage of it, we have a hole in our national coin-pocket that needs mending.

A Portland man, who swore over the telephone at one of the "hello girls" was fined this week, according to news dispatches. An ordinance against swearing at the telephone might bring in enough revenues in towns deprived of saloon licenses to help considerably.

The city law calling for "mufflers" on motorcycles, which has so effectually stopped a good part of the street noises, is a success not only because of its rigid enforcement, but because of the hearty co-operation of the motorcycle clubs and the riders themselves to see that the "open-muffler fiend" is discouraged. The motorcycle men are also backing the proposed State license law, similar to that in force regarding automobiles, believing that it will stop much criticism in regard to the machines. There seems to be considerable hostile sentiment against the motorcycle, largely on account of the noise the machine makes. Although the enforcing of the muffler law has stopped this, the feeling remains, and motorcycles are condemned on account of it. There is no reason for such a feeling. Soup, for instance, can be operated noisily, but just because some of us "operate" soup with our mufflers cut out, soup as an institution should not be condemned. The muffler law, and the licensing of motorcycles will, it is hoped, do much to abolish popular prejudice in regard to this machine.

A Trenton, N. J., man has gone thirty years without sleeping. All he needs to do to break the siege is to go to some of our alleged musical comedies. They are warranted to make even a wooden Indian snore.

Ruined by Drug Habit.

Two hold-up men were sentenced to twenty and twelve years in the penitentiary yesterday in the Alameda county criminal court. Both pleaded in extenuation of the crime to which they had confessed their guilt, that it had been done in an effort to satisfy their craving for morphine. Both were confirmed users of narcotics and as they stood before the bar of justice each shook like an aspen leaf. Neither had tasted the effects of the drug since being confined in jail. Their nerve had left them; under influence of the opiate they had committed all but a brutal assault upon a defenseless pedestrian. One of the pair objected when his companion lifted a slung-shot against the victim. He got twelve years.

When asked where he got the drug, the twenty-years-candidate replied that he had bought it on the streets in San Francisco; it was easy to obtain. He had wrecked his own life and threatened the safety of the public. The sentence he received was a just one. Thinking persons cannot help but reason that the root of much crime is in the poppy and every effort made to eliminate its products from the country is a step in the right direction.

Hasten Work on Auditorium.

Although bonds were voted by the people, sold by the city and the money obtained months ago for the municipal auditorium, nothing has been done toward providing this building for the people. At the present rate of progress the city across the bay will have an auditorium before the Oakland structure is started, although we voted the bonds for the building long ago.

The delay is not entirely due to the architectural squabble in which Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson and the Oakland architects and business men are engaged. After voting the bonds with the site south of the Twelfth street dam designated as the location for the municipal hall, it has been discovered that the title of the city to this land is clouded. The city council fears that to go ahead with the auditorium plans might involve the city in a legal tangle that would cause indefinite delay.

But something must be done, and done promptly. If the city cannot proceed with plans to use this site, some arrangements should be made immediately for another. But it is probable that if the demand is made strong enough the city council will find some means of clearing the title to the land, even if a compromise with Edson Adams is found necessary that will involve the payment of a small sum for a quitclaim deed to the land.

England is spending thousands on a new war hydroplane, and is paying experts big salaries to devise guns for possible aerial warfare. Every step of this kind is one nearer universal peace. War will soon be too deadly to be indulged in.

Some little time after the San Francisco fire when property owners of the city across the bay were negotiating with eastern financial concerns to obtain money with which to reconstruct their destroyed buildings, the officials of a big New York insurance company are said to have taken up a map of the city and described a circle five blocks in circumference within the business district. They expressed themselves as adverse to making loans on property outside of that territory. They have consistently adhered to that decree until some time ago an Oakland firm approached the company in regard to negotiating a loan of half a million dollars. Agents of the company were put to work and after a thorough investigation they reported that the loan would be a decidedly good risk. Kahn Brothers were congratulated for their enterprise in planning a magnificent structure and second only to the progressiveness of that firm is the manifestation of faith in the city of Oakland on the part of those same eastern capitalists. The loan made in this city is said to be the first the company has closed outside of that little circle in San Francisco. As yet it has not been made known that any such line has been drawn in Oakland.

The Georgia murderer who cheated the gallows by taking poison in his cell probably concluded that a few drops of the drug were better than a five-foot drop any day.

LIFE-SAVERS' PENSIONS

During the past fiscal year the life-saving service of the government cost for maintenance \$2,777,830.14, and saved property valued at \$10,086,975. In other words, Uncle Sam's guards saved more than four times the cost of their upkeep in vessels and cargoes. But more significant is the fact that during the twelve months they rescued 8846 persons from shipwrecked vessels, and only thirty-seven lives were lost, a record by no means extraordinary in comparison with the past performance of this service, but nevertheless to be borne in mind in view of the repeated recommendation of Superintendent Kimball that this branch of the government service should be given the benefit of a retirement system. For years this recommendation has been made in Congress, supported by the administrative officers of the government, and endorsed by the shipping interests, and yet for some unaccountable reason it has been ignored, and so from year to year the life-saving service is forced to continue under a handicap that has unquestionably prevented it from attaining the maximum of efficiency. There is more than a sentimental reason for the extension of a retirement provision in the life-saving service. Without it, great difficulty is experienced in keeping the crews properly manned. There is nothing to induce a man to remain in the service regularly save his interest in the work, with all its dangers and hardships. The pay is small, the conditions are severe, and for a part of the year employment is suspended. It is a tribute to the splendid men who have continued to risk their lives in this dangerous and poorly rewarded work that so large a number of them have continued year after year to report for duty at the stations. It is not to be argued that the extension of a retirement provision to the life-saving service will make it more efficient in point of seal of the men who annually enlist in this work. But it does follow as a matter of course that the grant of pensions will increase the efficiency of the service as a whole. It will dignify the service as a fully recognized part of the permanent federal establishment. It will guarantee to the man who enters this hazardous duty that his families will not be left destitute if he takes them in the discharge of his duties. It will be only an act of simple justice on the part of the government to the men who have established a standard of coast guardship unsurpassed in any part of the world.—Washington Star.

NEGROES AS FARMERS

One of the most striking facts that I have learned from a study of the bulletins of the 1910 census, writes Booker T. Washington, has been the rapid and continued increase in the number of negro farmers in the Southern States. For example, there has been an increase of 409,001, or 17.9 per cent in the total number of farms and farmers, white and colored, in the Southern States, which shows that the South is far in advance of the rest of the country, as far as concerns the increase in the number of farms. In fact, fully three-fourths of all the total increase in the number of farms in the United States during the past ten years is in the Southern States. The point, however, which I wish to emphasize is that, rapidly as has been the increase in total number of farms of both races in the South, the number of negro farmers has increased proportionately, more rapidly than the number of white farmers. While the white farmer in fifteen Southern States increased from 1,370,600 in 1900 to 2,181,805 in 1910, the negro farmers increased from 789,825 in 1900 to 887,691 in 1910, making an increase of 17 per cent for the blacks. In the five states, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia and Arkansas, in which nearly half of the total negro population in the South live, negro farmers have increased during the last ten years more rapidly than the white farmers, in proportion to population of the respective races of these states. From all these figures it would seem to be apparent that, in spite of all that is said to the contrary, the negro in the South is beginning to heed the advice of those who have told him to stick to the farm. It does not follow from this, however, that negro farmers are flocking fast on the land on which they were planted years ago. On the contrary the census figures show that there is a very considerable movement of the negro population to the new territory where there is opportunity to better their condition, as in the case of the negro population in Oklahoma, which has grown 147 per cent in the past ten years. But, on the whole, the negro is sticking to the soil.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

A complete program for the Holy Week celebration was announced today by Father McNally of St. Patrick's church. Special services will be held daily. The Aome Athletic Club wheelmen held their first run of the season this afternoon. They state that the season of 1911 will be a banner one for the sport of cycling. Captain George Niese directed the run. The clubhouse of the Alameda County Sportsmen's Association has been completed, according to today's announcement. T. C. Morrison is president of the organization. For the benefit of the East Oakland Free Kindergarten, the Alameda Athletic Association last night decided to give a big entertainment. The date is not yet fixed. Dick Barr and M. F. Hawk, gymnasts and members of the club, will be seen at the affair.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

At this particular time, when the high school boys of Oregon are being taught the fundamental principles of cooking so that they can prepare themselves for the rigors of housekeeping, it is consoling to note that a minister in Chicago is advocating a course of courtship in public schools and that the Massachusetts legislature is considering a bill to levy a tax of \$5 a year on all unmarried men more than 25 years, and the proceeds to go toward supporting improvident spinsters. The three movements, coming so spontaneously, show that the public is aroused to the great dangers of the present day.

The movement to teach the boys cooking is, of course, really antagonistic to the other two movements. If the boys are made independent of the women in this manner, what hope will there ever be of declaiming the available supply of spinsters? There has been a growing tendency among the sterner sex, and this cooking movement is really threatening all the homes in the United States. The only way to keep the nation happy is to keep the nation married. If the men become more independent than they are today, if young men can cook for themselves, there will be many more bachelors and many more spinsters than there are at the present time.

It is well that the ladies of Massachusetts, scenting the danger in Oregon, have determined to make a hard fight for a tax on bachelors in the Bay State. While it is known that it is cheaper to keep two persons than one, many stupid refuse to believe the statement, and think they can save a few dollars by remaining single. The way to do with such men is to tax 'em. Probably to save \$5 a year they will consent to get married.

To teach the boys cooking, however, is a crime under the constitution the Sherman law and the pure food act. Far better would it be to follow the plan of the Chicago minister and teach them the tricks of courtship. Many men bungle the art of courtship. Many of them are timid, and are only driven to the line by the strong impetus of hunger. Teach them how to cook and that incentive is gone. Teach 'em how to court, and they have a knowledge of cooking will not overshadow the blight of the billing and cooing. There is danger in Oregon, and unless the remedies proposed in Illinois and Massachusetts are applied, the situation may become desperate.—Washington Post.

HAIR RAISING EPISODE

Devious are the ways of justice and perplexing are the methods of the law. From time to time the reading public has been regaled with accounts of men being sentenced to kiss their wives a stated number of times every day, of women who were commanded by dictum of court to coach eggs for their sometime lords and occasional masters. Under the liberal license of procedure young men have been ordered to go to bed every night at 8 o'clock and girls have had to report once an hour to somebody in authority.

Yet the limit was not reached in judicial supervision until a Chicago municipal judge sentenced a manufacturer of hair tonic to grow hair on the head of a bald policeman within one year, under pain of fine and imprisonment in such cases made and provided. The hair-tonic man is undoubtedly in a bad way. It is hard enough to make hair grow on an ordinary bare poll, but when the subject is a "copper" the problem becomes staggering. The policeman in this case is entirely disinterested so far as the lawsuit is concerned. All he does is to furnish the knob for experimentation purposes, but it is not hard to believe that he is somewhat concerned over the process of fertilization, cultivation and the possible crop. The hair tonic man can use his own methods, and if the policeman does not appear in court one year from date with a bushy mop on his cranium it is a case of solitary confinement for the nostrum vender.

At last the long arm of retribution has reached for the hair tonic man and brought him to an accounting. He is dragged into court to say why he should not be summarily drawn and quartered.

But summary has led so long upon the public's credulity is to be broad to make good. We do not say that there is no safe and sane method of restoring the youthful thatch to those human doorknobs familiarly known as bald heads. We do not impugn the claims of the various hair restorers now on the market. But the public has suffered long from a class of fakers posing as capillament experts who in reality can grow hair with the same readiness and skill as a pig can sew on a shirt button. Therefore we say that the public will be eager to know what happens to this Chicago hair grower. A year seems a long time to wait. Would it not be well to issue bulletins from time to time so that public curiosity may be appeased? It might be advisable also to take account of the policeman's general health, with occasional photographs of the progress in hirsute rehabilitation.—Kansas City Journal.

ALONG BY-WAYS

History's examples do not afford much encouragement to a man who finds himself tempted to bolt the ticket.—Washington Star.

General Orozco is writing proclamations, when he should be strengthening his infidel and hunting around for more material for the pitcher's box.—Denver Republican.

Mart Adams, who formerly made it a practice of going up to Bushnell to huck corn every fall and finally married one of the daughters of a farmer up there, but who resided here for a time, but lived up there now and is well pleased with his surroundings except that he is not in close enough touch with the people and what they are doing around Ripley, so he sent in an order for the Mount Sterling Mail. All right, Mart, we will see that you get it.—Mount Sterling (Ill.) Mail.

How is it that nobody ever demands repeal of the law of supply and demand, on the ground that it causes increase of the cost of living?—Albany Journal.

LA AMITA

WHAT OUR NAVY LACKS

The criticism has recently been made of the American navy that it is lacking in the class of ships which, while not popularly known as battleship cruisers or cruiser battleships. Our ships of the Dreadnought type or "all big guns," are conceded to be the equal of any, and in some other classes, if not in all but one, we have a fair representation. But in this one class, which in Great Britain and Germany is considered of prime importance and in which the most notable work is being done in the navies of those countries, we are entirely lacking. We have excellent cruisers, of the armored type, a dozen in number, but they are simply good examples of the old style of cruiser and bear no resemblance to the formidable craft to which the foremost European naval constructors are giving even more attention than they are giving to regular battleships.

What these battleship cruisers are may be estimated from an account of the newest of them, which are now under construction in England. A few years ago the three of the indomitable class were built, of 17,500 tons, 40,000 horsepower, 27 knots and eight 12 inch guns. These came three Lions, of 26,000 tons, 45,000 horsepower, 30 knots and eight 15½-inch guns. Now come three more, of which the elements are not yet exactly disclosed, but of which sufficient details are known to provide a basis for estimating the rest. These stupendous vessels are to be 702 feet long by 90½ in beam, and of 27 or 27½ draft. That means a displacement of between 28,000 and 30,000 tons. They will be fitted with engines of the almost incredible potency of 57,000 horsepower, which will hurl them through the sea at a rate of more than 30 knots. Their armament is not yet reported, but it will certainly be as heavy as that of the Lions and may be increased to ten 15½-inch guns. The completion of these three monsters will give Great Britain twelve battleship cruisers of 27 knots or more and carrying at least eight big guns. Besides, she has nine more which are a little superior to our best cruisers, and no fewer than twenty-five which are comparable with our twelve. Germany also is building a number of big battleship cruisers, carrying eight 11-inch guns and capable of at least 35 knots. These have 6-inch armor, while the largest of the British battleship cruisers have seven or eight inches. It may now be said, moreover, with much certainty, just what use is expected to be made of these ships. The old idea that they were to be scouts and commerce destroyers was absurd and is to be abandoned. Instead, it is understood that these ships are to take their place in the regular line of battle, but at the extreme wings, where their great speed will enable them to flank the enemy's fleet, and also to be used whenever it is necessary to detach a swift battleship from the fleet for any purpose.—New York Tribune.

SPECIALIZING THE THEATER

John Galsworthy, now in America, reports that the theatrical public in London seems to be breaking more and more into two. "My impression is that the smaller artistic public is increasing," he said, "but there is a bigger break between its taste and that of the greater public, which, on the whole, is not improving. The latter is running more and more to spectacular things than ever before."

Without assuming any offensive superiority for one class over another, it is possible to hope that the same tendency will appear in America. There are many intelligent people who do not care for sophisticated drama or plays presenting unfamiliar or contrivance lines of thought. They go to the theater for relaxation, for easy enjoyment. It is one of the legitimate and useful functions of theaters to provide them with this, and it is a rather limited or cut-and-dried person who does not appreciate and sympathize with this side of the theater when it is good of its kind.

In this sort of entertainment the appeal of color, movement and picture is strong and may be of a high order as in the picture plays of the great German producer, Reinhardt.

But besides the public that seeks chiefly a pleasant relaxation in the theater of which most of us are a part there is a

much smaller public which likes plays that make an appeal to more serious thought and comment upon life in a more purposeful way. Just now it is believed there is too little provision for this public in the commercial theater, for the very good reason that a small and exacting public is not a profitable one.

But if this public can be developed and solidified, it will encourage a type of theater for itself, a smaller, less expensive theater, which need not make concessions to gain a wider support.

Progress proceeds from the simple to the complex, and doubtless the time will come when theaters will be more specialized than they now are.

One of the defects of dramatic writing nowadays may be that in order to gain presentation too much of compromise is forced upon the author whose aim is to write a play of ideas. Other artists do not have to work under such conditions. A novelist, for example, does indeed limit his profits by his choice of subjects, but at least he gets published and therefore has his chance of reaching his audience. Mr. Galsworthy, as novelist, does not have to collaborate with Mr. Oppenheim of Miss Correll to win his way into print. But an American playwright of equal seriousness of purpose is likely to have concessions which are almost as bad forced upon him.—Chicago Tribune.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Declared a Real Sport

Miss Elmore Sears is on her way to cultured Boston, and the Hillsborough countenance has lost that look of expectation which always animates it when this young woman is performing. The day after her departure there was a lively discussion at the Burlingame Club as to whether Miss Sears is a real sport judged by a man's standards, and when the vote was polled she won by a safe majority.

The discussion left a residue that might be used as an epigram. According to all the sports frowns there at the round table playing with alibis, the average woman athlete, if she goes into a stunt that is too much for her, adds her sex to it and says she wins, and if it's a stunt where a woman has an equal chance, she subtracts her sex from it and deals with her contestants harder than a man.

This is the standard, the yardstick which tallies, inch by inch, with the sporting measurements of the average woman. It was voted that Miss Sears was a better sport than that, but there was a rival who was unanimously voted a "real sport," whereas Miss Sears lost two votes, in other words, there were two men there who were not so sure that Miss Sears, driven to the last ditch, would not do mathematics with her sex and admit her accounts with the male contestants according to the yardstick designed by this jury.

The unanimous vote was given to no less a person than little Miss Jamie Crocker, who was declared a "good sport through and through," which, in the argot of the uncin, is a "dead game sport."

Miss Sears and Miss Crocker are the best of friends, and let us hope that this decision of the self-appointed judges as to their relative sportmanlike qualities will not tug on the tie that binds them.—News Letter.

Thelma Parker's Good Luck

Funny, isn't it, how the world and his wife and all the little ones, too, get interested in you when it becomes known that the God of Fortune has showered this attention upon you? I refer now to the case of little Miss Thelma Parker, the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Knight of San Francisco. Few, save perhaps the most intimate friends of this young girl, knew of the great wealth which, on her eighteenth birthday, she was to inherit, and in consequence she was allowed to amble along the even tenor of her way, much the same as the rest of us who are not inheriting fortunes on our eighteenth or any other birthday. But just as soon as it became generally known, then came the bombardment of interest from people who, before, probably did not know of the existence of a Thelma Parker. Such, unfortunately, is life. The latest bulletin from these interested people is to the effect that the little lady will not return to San Francisco, but will make her future home in the Islands—having plighted her troth to a well-known man down there. But from a relative who is in constant communication with Mrs. Knight and her young daughter, I have it that some time next month the two ladies will arrive in San Francisco and take up their residence in the handsome new home that is just being completed for them in Pacific avenue. Later on in the summer, little Miss Parker will leave for Europe, where two years are to be spent in study and travel. She will be accompanied by her governess, Mrs. Knight remaining at home. From these accounts it doesn't seem much as though a wedding were imminent, does it?—Oakland Observer.

A Time Table for Tak

Some member of the Symphony Orchestra played a brutal joke on Edward Tak, the concert master of the organization, recently. When Tak went to his place for the last concert of the season he found a railroad time table on his music rack. Tak flushed and glanced around to see if he could discover who had put it there, but there was nothing in the face of any of the musicians to indicate that he had perpetrated the joke. It was a joke with malice in it. It was intended to suggest to Tak that he should have no time in leaving the city. Tak has not been very popular with the members of the Symphony Orchestra. The dislike is perhaps founded on envy of his position. There are many violinists in the city who aspired to the position of concert master of the orchestra. It was probably just on that account, with a view to avoiding the petty jealousies which would inevitably follow the selection of a local musician, that Henry Hadley brought Tak here from New York. But the petty jealousies sprang up just the same. They received their final and meanest expression in the action of the unknown musician who put the time table on Tak's music rack.—Town Talk.

Two Stunning Women

How stunning Mrs. Frederick Kohl looks in mourning which she is now wearing for her late mother-in-law! She is just the pale Amazon type whose beauty seems accentuated in the sable veil. She has a vigorous physique which seems to exude conquest. There seems to be a unanimous opinion that she is the handsomest blonde among the wives of our local millionaires. Tom had no doubt claim her as an indigenous product of our boasted beauty producing climate. She was Miss Cora Godey of Georgetown. I am told that when she came down from Washington there she spent most of her time in visiting the famous Mrs. George Peckham who was quite a sensation. Our handsomest brunette social millionnaire's wife is doubtless Miss Kathleen Shreve whom California has really claimed as a native product. From her early betrothal many exclusive social sets delighted to make Miss Nellie Schults their pet and protégée. The late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Grant particularly liked her and took great pride in her. —News Letter.

Bachelor Girls—And Yet

Miss Amy Bowles will, later in the month, leave for Montecito, where she will be the guest of her friend, Miss Margaret Doe. Miss Doe has recently returned to her home in the south after a pleasant visit of several weeks with Miss Bowles at the Bowles home in Claremont. During her visit, Miss Doe spent the greater part of her time selecting the furnishings for the new home she has recently had erected in the aristocratic suburb of Montecito. The house, I have been told, is one of the most artistic and impressive homes in the southern part of the State. Miss Doe, who is one of the wealthiest bachelor girls in our midst, made her debut across the bay several years ago, at a sumptuous affair given in her honor by her grandmother. Almost from the very start it was clearly to be seen that the little lady cared not a rap for society and its foibles, so after a seemingly bored and uninteresting first season, she shook the dust of the metropolis from her dainty boots and fled to the southland, stopping most of the time at the Hotel Potter in Santa Barbara. Becoming enamored of the southland, with its atmosphere of old Castilian romance, Miss Doe took it into her pretty head to settle down there permanently—make her home there, and putting the action to the word, bought a large tract of land out in the suburbs of Montecito, on the edge of the historic town of Santa Barbara. Besides the beautiful home and, spacious grounds, Miss Doe has her several machines, her horses and everything to help toward leading a most ideal existence. It is a delightful hostess and is most happy when surrounded by the friends for whom she most cares—Miss Bowles being one of these. The only drawback in the scheme of things is that there doesn't seem to be the tiniest loophole of a chance for an abode for little Danny Cupid. It looks much to me—and to all who know the charming girl, that Danny and she are what might be called temperamentally antagonistic. Somehow or other they don't seem to hit, as it were, and I know for a fact that on more than one occasion the little fellow has tried his "gol darrest" to come to some amicable understanding, but so far no success has attended his efforts. Last summer it was rumored that young Johnson, son of Governor Johnson, was playing the star part in her affections, but the rumor, like many another of its brothers and sisters, met a pathetic death, even in its infancy. Miss Doe says she does not intend to marry well, maybe she doesn't—we'll see.—Oakland Observer.

Noted Anglo-American Society Woman

An English society journal states that one of the most popular Anglo-American hostesses in London this season is Lady Stuart, who recently gave a particularly smart dinner party. Her many friends in artistic circles always lend her parties a distinctive attraction of their own. Lady Stuart is nothing if not up to date. She gave a cocktail last week, at which the favors were tiny gold miners' lamps and tools for bracelet pendants for the ladies and pins with black stones representing coal for the men. Some of the guests, who were smarting under the effects of the real coal strike and who were devoid of humor, manifested an inclination to frown on her idea, but the general company accepted it in an appropriate spirit. Lady Stuart was Miss Burke of Oakland before her marriage to an English baronet. She was once the fiancée of Prince Andie Poniatowski, but the engagement was broken. By the way, the Prince has just been made an officer of the Legion of Honor. Several Californians have been thus honored. Raphael Well is an officer of the Legion. Prince Poniatowski is now president of a bank in the Rue Pitt. He came to California a little too soon. In the coming development of the Pacific Coast by reason of the Panama Canal trade, the Prince, with his brilliant imagination and restless spirit might be a great success. One of his San Francisco projects was a railroad depot on upper Market street. The scheme didn't appeal strongly to the city fathers, but he is undoubtedly had the right idea of it and some day San Franciscans will be rushing up Market street to catch for their suburban homes scattered along down the peninsula.—The Wasp.

Gay Party at Studio

H. B. Miller, the English painter who does dog portraiture for the idle rich and the sporting class, gave a party last Saturday night at his studio, the hanging of one of his pictures in the Hopkins Institute. The affair was given at his studio in California street, near Polk, and continued from seven o'clock until daylight. Several other artists who have ateliers in the same building assisted the genial Englishman in playing the host, said duties consisting chiefly of serving the wet refreshments. It was a gay old jinks, with plenty of chickens to add the zest of the occasion when the canned music was loosed on "Everybody's Doin' It." "Fiddle Up, Fiddle Up, On Your Ragtime Violin." Everybody sang, and when his feet got tangled, he tried the Texas Tommy. Dances and a plenteous of Monks gave the place the semblance of a drawing room, so all felt at home. The fact that it was the night before Easter had no effect on the gay revelers, to whom Holy Saturday was as any other day. Said one of the men at the dance: "Gee, I ought to get home and snatch a little sleep—I've got to sing at three services in three different churches tomorrow."

"You mean today, don't you?" asked one of the girls, little Dorothy Williamson, of the Alcazar Company. There was a lot of girls from Kolb & Dill's Company, a brace of singers from Panik, a quartet from the Empress, and a group from other places of amusement, all of whom came after their respective theaters had closed for the night. Truly, no rock in the Quarter Latin of Paris could have been more unconventional. Which proves that San Francisco is getting less provincial as the days fly by.—Town Talk.

Were They Real?

The last Tuesday night of Elsie Janis' engagement at the Columbia, as the lights went up after the first act, two lovely ladies entered an upper box. In three minutes every woman in the audience was audibly expressing or secretly harboring the wish, "Don't I wish I was a pet!" For they were the most cared for and elegant looking persons imaginable. The first was elderly with snow white dazzling hair softly and majestically arranged over her handsome face. Her bearing, her movements, her elegant black clothes and accessories were of the sort we associate with a grand duchess dowager, the sort of ideal elderly chaperon that never exists outside of a novel. The young lady—well, she might have been the prototype of the heroine of Three Weeks. She looked a voluptuous thirty, had marvelous bronze hair simply and stunningly coiffed and unadorned and her modish evening gown was a cloudy pink thing of beauty. They were accompanied by two nice Gibson looking men who made a moving background for their splendid charms. The whole party had an air of elegance and to the manor born that was really as refreshing and diverting as the play itself. But, cuter! I am of a very suspicious nature, and I do really believe that they were part of the entertainment furnished by the clever and lavish Dillingham management noted for its innovations. I had an intuition that this was the case when I noticed the paper on the fences advertising the show. You know—the lovely young girl sitting in the box gazing in rapt attention at the stage. Did anyone else during the Janis engagement see any out-of-the-ordinary and dazzling box parties of strangers?—Town Talk.

On Whom Is the Joke?

A joke is a joke, but what is the use if the other fellow refuses to acknowledge it, by word or sign that the joke is on him. James M. Costello, who is well connected with a local dry goods firm, thinks, or at least has thought, that he has "something on" Frank A. Costello, the attorney.

Now the local dry goods people, having occasion to do much advertising in the local press, is daily in receipt of pictures and "cuts" of their wares. These cuts may be likenesses of anything, from a bolt of striped ribbon to a union suit or a woman's robe de nuit. They are often of lacy, foamy, captivating pieces of lingerie. Some are of the piece of lingerie which a woman always speaks of as "they." One of these cuts, representing "them," was recently sent to Costello of the store. That is, the package was addressed to the store, but bore the name of Frank A., the attorney. So it was forwarded to the attorney. The incident occurred again and again. Some careless person in the packing and shipping department of the place where the cuts were made had the right address but the wrong name in front of Costello. Now the store people knew this, and knew also the contents of the package forwarded. They have waited in vain for a letter of expostulation from the attorney. But he says never a word. The only proof that he gets the package is his signature on the delivery books of the messenger boys. What he thinks of the queer things he receives by mail has never been divulged.—News Letter.

Greatness Thrust on Her

Some people are born great and some— not so many—have greatness thrust upon them. Miss Elmore Sears undoubtedly belongs to the latter class. One honor after another has been paid her by appreciative and enterprising journalism, and now she has been challenged to an equestrian duel on horseback by Miss Emma C. Stickney, a professional rider who is touring the State with the usual chole aggregation of muscular biceps and ferocious quadriceps of the jungle that make circus the delight of the alfalfa regions as well as the metropolis.

No sooner was the challenge to Miss Sears received at the newspaper offices—for of course it came through the hands of an enterprising press agent—no sooner was it received than special reporters were dispatched to Burlingame to interview Miss Sears. It mattered not that regular correspondents are maintained at Burlingame. The occasion was too important to trust to ordinary talent, and the most brilliant wits were hurried to Mrs. Francis Carolan's fine country home, "The Crossways," to hear from her distinguished Boston guest what reply she wished to return to the daring lady of the silk tights and spangles who challenged her. The answer has not been published at the writing of this paragraph, for the seneschal in the shape of the Carolan butler let fall the portcullis and turned in a hurry call to the San Mateo police as soon as he saw the San Francisco invaders heading towards the castle.—The Wasp.

Our Captivating Bachelor

"Who is that fine looking young man?" asked an Eastern lady at luncheon at the Palace Hotel as William F. Humphrey walked out of the dining-room the other day. One was told that he was president of the Olympic Club. "Well, they couldn't have chosen anyone fitter to look the part. And certainly he is one of the best-groomed looking men I've seen in this city." Then the young ladies with her told her more about Mr. Humphrey. That he is a prominent attorney with a large lucrative practice and actually popular, that he is always giving the loveliest parties and that the girls are crazy about him but that he remains a bachelor from season to season. Not that he is a flirt or a butterfly or anything of that sort but every now and then some charming young lady thinks she has captured him and then the first thing Billy is free again. Why is it that women that women never seem to be content to see a good-looking prosperous man enjoy his bachelorhood in peace?—Town Talk.

The Wit and Brawn of a Judge

At the Brucker dinner at the Cliff House lately Judge Karrison was seated between two young matrons both endowed by nature with the slender girlish slenderness now so eagerly desired by all fashionable women. The judge, always full of jokes, smilingly regarded first one and then the other of his pretty neighbors and then remarked to his vis-a-vis, "You see I am between number eleven." Quickly the witty rejoinder came, "From my point of view it looks like one hundred and one." But later in the ballroom when one of the sweet young matrons was demurely seated, as the alluring strains of "Amoureuse" began, the judge plucked up her chair with its dainty freight and walked airily about the ballroom. Yes, the judge is some Samson.—Town Talk.

Mrs. Cook's Soiree

In the words of Drete Harte, "the night of the anxiously looked-for soiree had come with its fair ones in gorgeous array." From Sacramento, from Rio Vista, from San Rafael and other suburban parts the fair ones in gorgeous array and in great numbers came to join Mrs. Peter Cook's and Mrs. Erskine McNear's San Francisco friends for the anxiously looked-for soiree at the Palace Tuesday night. For a long time Mrs. Cook and Mrs. McNear have been preparing for this Easter week function, and it was a great success. It was all arranged in honor of Marshall Darrach, and he was the hero of the occasion. He furnished the place de resistance by giving his fine interpretation of Hamlet. A handsome figure of a man he looked on the high platform erected at the end of the Palace ballroom, and as he went through the scenes of the tragedy the enthusiasm of his audience manifested itself in frequent outbursts of applause. It was a very representative gathering, all sorts of prominent men and women being present, including John P. Aiken without his necktie. While Darrach contributed the most important part of the entertainment, there were others. Miss Ida von Welck, assisted by Miss Edna Wilcox at the piano, sang beautifully some of the beautiful "Bohème" and "Ernani" music. The Knickerbocker Quartet lifted their voices in song, and there was a promenade concert. Then there were refreshments, while the orchestra played a waltz and a few waltzes. But when the orchestra alid into ray time there was a scurrying of many feet, the sandwiches and the punch and the cakes were forgotten and everybody was "Uddin' it." This was not the only act in honor of Marshall Darrach. On last Saturday evening thirty of his friends dined him at the Sequoia Club, and just before a regatta band appeared suddenly to start the guests a-syncoating. Waldemar Young and Allan Dunn put Darrach in the gridiron in speeches of good-natured wit while Justice Melvin crowned him with a wreath of bay ingeniously constructed from the emerald labels of bay rum bottles.—Town Talk.

Sport and Clothes

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett have entirely recovered from their recent attack of grip and have been out enjoying their long horseback rides again. Daintily, Mrs. Barrett is the fortunate possessor of the barrier in London riding togs which she lately brought from abroad, but she often rides in a smart but simple suit made in San Francisco. She is a dashing and fearless rider. Isn't it often the way with people who are successful in a sport, that they often lose the proper proportion of the sport to the try? For instance the stunning Mrs. Charles P. Brasen of San Jose. She is a most wonderful swimmer—really phenomenal. Though on land she is a very fastidious stylish person who lavishes large sums and lots of attention on her clothes. I have known her to go to the seaside resorts without even taking the trouble to get a bathing suit. Once at a fashionable resort when all the little mermaids and tadpoles were floundering under the surf in expensive, startling bathing suits, this ocean wanderer emerged before an admiring multitude on the beach in a plain hired bathing suit. "Why, Olga, dear," was said to her, "you look like a Juno in that thing of course, but why don't you have a beautiful suit of your own? Why in the world don't you when you can swim like that?" "I don't know," she said, "I never think of bathing suits. But I believe I will."—Town Talk.

Will Build Beautiful Villa

George Shreve, who recently sold his magnificent home just opposite the polo field to a couple, has purchased another big tract in the same vicinity and is said to be contemplating the building of a splendid country seat where his daughter, Miss Rebecca, may make her debut in the style befitting a princess. The new tract adjoins the old Henry Doyle home at San Mateo, which is now in all the beauty of spring bloom, with hawthorne and fruit blossoms making the gardens a riot of perfume and color. The Doyle have lived in town for several seasons, but go every spring to cull the blossoms of hedge and trellis. Shreve is said to have sold his place to one Silver for \$35,000.—News Letter.

Nile Honey-mooners Safe

When the news of the burning of an excursion steamer on the Nile was published in the newspapers anxious friends besieged the Van Sicken home with inquiries. Dr. and Mrs. George Lyman, the latter of whom was Miss Dorothy Van Sicken, have been spending their honeymoon in Egypt and had written of the steamer will have to be modestly and demurely garbed in triples swimming suits, made entrain and with flaming skirts or else sneak quietly beyond police ken and take a chance without either trunk or trousseau continue to hamper their enjoyment.—The Wasp.

Philip S. Hichborn's Suicide

The suicide of Philip S. Hichborn, a young lawyer and son of the late Rear Admiral Hichborn, created much more of a sensation in Washington and New York than would appear from the reports of the sad affair received in San Francisco, where the Hichborn family was well known. Young Hichborn killed himself in despondency and humiliation over the ejection more than a year ago of his wife, Elmore Hot Hichborn, with Horace L. Wylie, a prominent Washington attorney. He not himself in the head with an automatic army revolver and died almost instantly. Hichborn went for dinner to the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul S. Pearsall. The family were out, and shortly after his arrival servants heard a shot in his room. The door was broken in and he was found dead on a table. Hichborn had left a note sealed. Death by his own hand adds one more chapter to a domestic tragedy which shocked the most exclusive society of Washington, and sent its sorrow and humiliation to the homes of some of the capital's most prominent families. The first intimation to the public that all was not well in the Hichborn family came in December, 1910, when Mrs. Hichborn and Wylie disappeared at the same time. Mrs. Hichborn's family indignantly denied stories of an elopement and declared she was a patient in a private hospital, locked down by the death of her father, Henry M. Hoyt, former Solicitor General of the United States, and at the time of his death counselor for the State Department. In that winter the couple, traveling as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie, were reported on the Nile, later in the year on the Riviera. For families stoutly denied the persistent stories of their whereabouts, and no verification of the facts was had until last January, when Hichborn sued for divorce. That action never came to trial and is ended by his death. In April, 1911, Mrs. Hichborn returned to her mother and simultaneously Wylie returned to his family in Washington. He had deserted a wife and four children. Mrs. Hichborn had left a three-year-old baby boy. It was supposed that this attempt at reconciliation was the result of a meeting a few weeks earlier in Paris between Mrs. Hichborn, her sister, Mrs. Ferdinand von Stumm, the wife of a former attaché of the German embassy here, and Mrs. Hoyt. It really, however, was the outcome of an agreement between Mrs. Hichborn and Wylie that each should return home and if both found reconciliation impossible they should accept such a realization as a justification for their elopement. It appeared at first that the Wylies had become reconciled, but not so with the Hichborns. A reconciliation was not made there. The next step came last fall, when Wylie turned over to his wife and children real estate said to be worth \$500,000, and personal property worth \$100,000. It was thought this was the final action in bringing the family together, but it proved to be the step which separated them. Wylie resigned from the club which had not already dropped him, and sailed from Boston for Europe. Mrs. Hichborn remained with her mother near Boston and, after a hurried trip to Washington, sailed in November for Europe from Montreal. The fugitive couple are supposed to be residing in Southern Europe. A child has been born to them. Young Hichborn spent some time in San Francisco, where he came to try and establish himself, but he could not concentrate his thoughts on business and went back to Washington and killed himself.—The Wasp.

Indelicate Subject Handled Delicately

C. R. Smith, Alameda's champion promoter, who will boost anything from an improvement to a dog show, had a sad rent made in his philanthropic raiment this week by the stern-morale, puritanical clergy of Alameda, who divested the afore-said C. R. S. of most of his philanthropic habits while laboring to the newsworld, instead of less clothes for newsworld. Smith is a man of the old Alameda bathing amphipods. Smith hatched the idea of free swimming facilities for the newsworld about the bay. He arranged for a free swimming tank, and then turned his attention to securing free bathing costumes for the newsworld. Smith figured that the daily press known far and wide as wonderful dispensers of news—without mentioning whose news—would fall over themselves for the honor of decking the newsworld with bathing suits. Not wishing to burden the newsworld with a more than accustomed amount of clothes, and also with a considerable mind for the newspaper treasuries he proposed to raid, Smith decided that trunks alone would be sufficient adornment for the newsworld. But the clergy were horrified. They wanted two-piece suits with the second piece large enough to cover up most or all of the first piece. C. R. S. was aching with little caps and cherubim despoiling themselves, in the water in happy, innocent abandon, was offset by word pictures of newsworld boys, old, middle-aged, or at best fairly youngish, of fat and dumpy women newsworld, elongated skirts of men newsworld, and rotund, porky paper boys. One daring divine, filled with Easter earnestness, declared that if the Alameda City Council let down the bars for the one-piece suit for boy bathers, they could scarcely make a distinction against the fair sex in these up-to-date days of women voters, women legislators, women swimmers, and the all-around athletic.

Smith, however, was not to be deterred. He arranged for a free swimming tank, and then turned his attention to securing free bathing costumes for the newsworld. Smith figured that the daily press known far and wide as wonderful dispensers of news—without mentioning whose news—would fall over themselves for the honor of decking the newsworld with bathing suits. Not wishing to burden the newsworld with a more than accustomed amount of clothes, and also with a considerable mind for the newspaper treasuries he proposed to raid, Smith decided that trunks alone would be sufficient adornment for the newsworld. But the clergy were horrified. They wanted two-piece suits with the second piece large enough to cover up most or all of the first piece. C. R. S. was aching with little caps and cherubim despoiling themselves, in the water in happy, innocent abandon, was offset by word pictures of newsworld boys, old, middle-aged, or at best fairly youngish, of fat and dumpy women newsworld, elongated skirts of men newsworld, and rotund, porky paper boys. One daring divine, filled with Easter earnestness, declared that if the Alameda City Council let down the bars for the one-piece suit for boy bathers, they could scarcely make a distinction against the fair sex in these up-to-date days of women voters, women legislators, women swimmers, and the all-around athletic.

Eleanor Overlooked the Submarine

A good story comes up from the South about Eleanor Sears, who recently sat down her long ambition to walk to Del Monte in record time—that is, to establish a record for women. Everybody was enthusiastic over the young lady's success, and some of her admirers began to check up the list of her accomplishments. Besides the feats performed under her she has won the swimming championship at Newport in a race of four miles, from Spouting Rock Beach to Easton's Beach, organized a polo team on the famous Point Judith grounds, carried off team's honors at Newport, and other society records many women swimmers, and the all-around athletic.

As they were praising her last feat at Del Monte, Miss Sears, you've done everything but go down in a submarine! Why haven't you done that? "Do you know," replied Miss Sears earnestly, "I never thought of it." And, my informant tells me, her expression showed that she had simply overlooked this front page story.—Oakland Observer.

"The Human Doormat"

Speaking of Willis Polk, I am reminded of an incident which never found its way into print. It was the day before President Taft turned the first shovel of earth in Golden Gate Park (where the World's Fair is NOT to be). The final planks were being nailed into the grand stand, and everybody was keyed to a nervous pitch of energy. And none was busier than Willis Polk. One of the United States secret service men was there to see that the accommodations for the President conformed to the requirements, watched Polk with a great deal of interest. Finally he backed Polk into a corner and said, "Say kid, what's your job here?" "I am the human doormat," answered Polk. "I get you, I get you," said the secret service man with a grin.—Town Talk.

Lady Paget's Latest Lion

Lady Pagets whom local society will not have the opportunity to entertain this year, as anticipated, extended a patronizing hand to Bonar Law, the new leader of the Unionist party, who had not before seen much of smart society in London. Among Lady Paget's other guests were Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Cecil Bingham, the Duchess of Marlborough, and the Countess of Ancestre. The company voted Mr. Law very Scotch and not much of a society man. He is a widower, 54 years old, well off, and with three children, so his new position makes him quite an eligible "bachelor" for ambitious society women.—The Wasp.

Julie Turkey-Trotted

The latest noted visitor in our midst to succumb to the fascinations of the turkey trot is Miss Julie Opp, who in private life is Mrs. William Faversham, wife of the actor. The Favershams have been extensively entertained by our smart set during their stay and have enjoyed several visits to the exclusive periphery of Burlingame. At the Cliff House last Saturday night where Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Shiles entertained at a large supper party in their honor, Mrs. Faversham expressed a desire to see the turkey trot in the ball room and under the tutelage of one of the guests attempted to learn the step, but laughingly declared it was not as easy as it looked. Miss Edith Mitchell who is one of the best dancers in society was among those present to display her skill at rousing.—Town Talk.

The Overcrowded Grove

The Bohemian Club has decided that the grove has been overcrowded during the forest plays of recent years. So steps are being taken to give the members more elbow room. In the past as many as one hundred and fifty outsiders have gained admission to the grove during jinks time. The usual procedure has been for members to have visitors' cards distributed to their friends just before the play is given. These cards entitle visitors to all club privileges, including admission to the grove. But a step is to be put to this practice. An amendment to the by-laws has been proposed, restricting admission to the grove to members of the club and the guests invited by the site of the jinks. The amendment will be voted on next week, and considering the feeling around the club, it looks as though the move for greater exclusiveness will be successful.—Town Talk.

Mrs. Pullman Is Better

Mrs. Frank Carolan, I am told, is rejoicing in the greatly improved health of her mother, Mrs. George Pullman, whose life was despaired of a year ago when Mrs. Carolan hastened to Chicago to be near her bedside. The elder lady underwent a critical operation and after weeks of hovering between life and death recovered her health. She has been at Coronado the greater part of the winter with her second daughter, Mrs. Frank Lowden of Chicago, and accompanied by a friend and several servants sailed for Honolulu on Wednesday after a brief sojourn at Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Carolan, the latter looking youthful and handsome, were at the steamer to speed her departure.—Town Talk.

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This Hostess Has Originality

There is no question that women have opened their conversation lookers, and are ventilating a compartment hitherto unused, which compartment is labeled "politics." At all social functions one hears the presidential candidates extolled or derided by their friends or enemies, and now when women talk "conservation" it may not necessarily refer to the complexion and the ungues and irritants employed by the conservers of beauty, but more than likely the conservation discussion is in reference to the Alaskan policy. Of a truth, anyone hearing a sample of the talk at women's gatherings would be very apt to put in an order for a full line of the goods. But it has remained for an Oakland hostess to extract the pungent originality out of the situation and deliberately serve it to guests. Heretofore, the political and civic flavor has been purely accidental as far as the hostess was concerned. But Mrs. Frank Havens clearly saw an opportunity to give some original luncheons, and the first of a series of these affairs took place on Tuesday of this week at the magnificent Alhambra-like home of the Havens. The cards for the luncheons announced civic discussions, and brilliant speakers are to awaken the civic consciousness in the guests if it has not already been aroused, and if it has been awakened, civic interest will be quickened.

On Tuesday of this week, a great many San Francisco people went over to Piedmont to the first of the luncheons. It was a beautiful affair with all the gorgeous details which would characterize an entertainment conceived in a lighter mood. The setting of the Havens home is like the background of the Arabian Nights, and indeed many an Oriental palace was stripped of its centuries-old beauties in order to create this effect by the Western sea. Servants from India and Arab glide noiselessly about, the colors in their native costumes painting the perspective with added beauty. Fancy what their thoughts must have been when the chateaux of all this Oriental beauty ordered a series of civic luncheons! They must have had very much the same sensation that the king would have felt if his Scherezade had suddenly burst into song to the tune of "There are no slimmers."

There is something romantic, something that stirs the imagination, in such a scene as Mrs. Havens created on Tuesday. One stands on tiptoe to look over the tops of the centuries that have produced the works of Oriental art which adorn the Havens place. It is not difficult for even an orthodox imagination to recreate the women of some bygone harem whose jeweled heads leaned up against that tapestry. One sees them painted and penciled after their canons of beauty, sitting strumming some stringed instrument, eating sweet goo, and cleverly looking clean the bergered foreigner which swirls the sticky mess. And today against this background brought into the land of the palatial eyecalls modern women are having a series of civic luncheons!

To Mrs. Havens belongs the credit for having introduced the most original entertainment of the tag-end of the season, and the fact that her home is suggestive of all the wonder and charm and color and equitiveness of the Orient makes the idea stand out in startling relief.—News Letter.

A Champagne Breakfast

In a certain case I was opposed by a mining lawyer of much renown. He was greatly affected by the death of a friend, and grieved so over the matter that his latter years were largely given to disipation.

One morning a motion was made in chambers, but he did not appear at the appointed time. Craving the indulgence of the judge, I started to find the missing lawyer. This I eventually did at a leading restaurant. He welcomed me with a smile, and said: "As you can see, I am finishing my breakfast"—which had consisted of half a dozen oysters and seven pints of "extra dry."—News Letter.

They Know the Adage

It is always gratifying to me to hear that newweds have set up their own home and penates under their own roof-tree. The Templeton Crockers rented a house in town during the remodeling of Uplands instead of staying with mama and papa. Now the home of Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, in Washington street is the handsomest large house in San Francisco and any of its beautiful apartments would be at the disposal of the adored only daughter of the house for she is mother's darling and papa's pet and her new husband has also been taken to their hearts. But Mrs. Helen has the very good sense to believe in the old adage "A very small house one family will do but there never was one yet that was big enough for two."—Town Talk.

Platinum Gets Its Cachet

Among the numerous and costly wedding gifts showered on Miss Frances Martin, the bride of Du Val Moore, were many handsome pieces of jewelry set in platinum. The smart set has placed the stamp of approval on platinum and most of the gems displayed at smart functions have the white metal for setting, many of them reset from gold to be in prevailing mode. Rings and diamond necklaces have been reset in the more expensive metal, which is almost exclusively used for diamonds nowadays. The engagement ring presented by Sam Hopkins to his affianced bride, Miss Elvira Schultz, consists of diamonds set in platinum. A large stone is surrounded by smaller stones that are clustered half way about the circle of platinum. Miss Schultz has other jewels set in platinum as well, the gifts of her betrothed.—Town Talk.

ALAMEDA

ROUTINE DISPOSED OF BY COUNCIL

Alameda City Fathers Order
Southern Pacific to Take
Down Wires.

ALAMEDA, April 13. -- Routine matters only were disposed of at the meeting of the committee of the whole of the Alameda city council last night. The meeting was called, business attended to and adjournment reached within a half hour.

On recommendation of Mayor Noy, the city attorney was instructed to take up with the Southern Pacific company the matter of removing from Lincoln avenue a high tension feed wire for which

A temporary permit was granted at the time the electric line was installed. Recently a limb from a tree fell across the wire, breaking it and disrupting electric and telephone service.

On Monday morning the city attorney was instructed to demand of the railroad company that the wire be removed within 30 days.

The United States advertising company placed the first of the large, square, flat advertising cans on street corners. The cans are designed to be depositories for advertising matter.

The company asks a permit for four years. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Communication from Frederick W. Knower, asking that the matter of setting back the lines of the De Chesnut street car line be referred to the Webster street, so as to conform to the other property lines be reopened, was read, and the next committee meeting was adjourned.

The city clerk was instructed to notify both sides of the controversy to be on hand.

The city attorney was referred to the matter and recommended that

option of an ordinance making it a misdemeanor punishable by a \$25 fine and imprisonment for 30 days for anyone in possession lottery tickets or tickets in any game of chance.

The council also reported that the warehouses in the northwest section of the city, near the Webster street bridge, are discharging sewage on the surface of the city streets, which is becoming a nuisance. On his recommendation the matter was referred to the public health committee and the board of health to take up with the owners of the houses.

The complaint was again made against the dredging company operating in the estuary to the effect that the slickens are being washed up on the southside beach, where they are a great nuisance. It was put in a flood gate that would stop the slickens from escaping over the beachside. The council committee recommended by the council, but is declared to have passed unheeded.

The council also reported that a report from the street committee on the widening of Encinal avenue will be ready at the meeting of the council Tuesday night.

BERKELEY CHIEF PLANS CLEAN-UP

**Sanitary Ordinances to Be
Duly Enforced After
April 15.**

BERKELEY, April 12.—As Berkeley's participation in the governor's "Fire Day" which is set for April 18, Chief of Police Vollmer this morning announced a clean-up campaign here. It will take the force of the police which will cover every part of the city.

In this connection Chief Vollmer this morning called attention to the following ordinances with which compliance will be

Forbidding the keeping of Hogs within 1000 feet of any dwelling; regulating the keeping of chickens, etc.; relating to sanitary conditions of dwellings; need-

**HUGHES CLUB TO
GIVE "HALF HOUR"**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Apr. 13. — The half hour of music, at the Hearst Greek theater tomorrow will be given by the Hughes club, a society of 60 ladies of Oakland and Alameda un-

The leadership of D. K. Hughes, in
 program will be as follows:
 The Approach of Spring.....W. W. Gilchrist
 The Boatie Rows.....Wm. W. Davenport
 The Wish.....Kucka
 Mrs. J. Rblin Fitch and chorus.
 Night of Joy.....
 An arrangement of the Blue Danube
 Waltz.

Voce di Primavera.....Johann Strauss
Mrs. Mollie Chase Williams
Cantata Hawthorn and Lavendar.....
.....Henley and Knowlton
In the cantata the solos will be sung

"RUBBER-NECK CAR" SIGN INJURES WOMAN

As the Oakland night-seeing automobile blew through the city streets, it was seen Tuesday night, at the intersection of Broadway and Thirteenth street, the sign suspended from the side of the automobile swung about and dropped from its place, striking Mrs. J. S. G. Hill of 2110 Eagle avenue, Alameda, and inflicting minor bruises and lacerations. Miss Hill was picked up by the driver and taken to her home in Alameda, where she is recovering from her injuries.

PROMISES COURT HE'LL

BE GOOD IN FUTURE

Mayer James C. Dahman, Omaha, often called the "Cow Boy Mayor" writes of the benefit he derived from **Foley Kidney Pills** and says: "I have taken **Foley Kidney Pills** and they have given me a great deal of relief, so cheerfully recommend them." **Wishart drug store, corner Tenth and Washington**.

The Meddler



MRS. EMIL C. DREWES, who has returned from a trip to the canal zone.

THE main events of the Easter week around the bay have been the two luncheons, one on Tuesday and one on Thursday, given by Mrs. Frank

Havens at "Wildwood," her beautiful Piedmont home. Mrs. Havens has traveled far, she has read and studied a great deal. Life has wide horizons for her—in its scheme for her a large measurement—and she plans, along all lines, in a big way, from the heart of a great generosity. So that, not in any way desiring the place, Mrs. Havens has come to be regarded as one of the leading hostesses in the state, as she is certainly one of the most popular and most original. We all have a genuine respect and admiration for the woman who has the courage of her convictions, and arranges her life work upon her own constant plans of thought. And Mrs. Havens' home, and her entertainments in it, express her own definite personality, and a unique individuality that is as charming as it is fascinating and original. And so we have had the charmingly appointed luncheons and the programs full of interest, with the lovely music in the midst of most harmonious surroundings, and the after-luncheon talks to which so many well-known women listened with interest and which gave them an impetus to higher lines of work. There were many delightful phases of Mrs. Havens' luncheons, and one of them concerns itself with these after-luncheon addresses. They represent in one way the success of Mrs. Havens' early endeavors. Perhaps, to her, as much as any woman in California, is due the success of the suffrage cause. One can imagine how unpopular it was in California fifteen years ago, but Mrs. Havens, a young housewife, bravely stood her ground, and entertained Susan B. Anthony, Ida Husted Harper, Rev. Anna Shaw and Mary Hay—names today known all over the world. And it was in Mrs. Havens' home that some of us met these noted women, and it was due to her influence that the great movement was launched which has sent California women straight to the foreground in the world's work. It took courage of an unusual kind to do what Mrs. Havens has done, and California women will appreciate, as the days go by, how much reason they have to give her a due meed of praise and happy thanks.

LIVING PICTURES SHOW CYCLE OF WOMANHOOD.

The living pictures on the program were given by the young girls from the University of California, who gave the pictures in the cause of suffrage. Mrs. Havens wished to represent a cycle of womanhood, and the pictures were wonderfully symbolic.

One of the girls read from the Scroll of Fate, and one by one the pictures stood out as if in a frame. Slowly afterwards each girl mounted the stairs and laid an offering on the high altar. One by one, they came, "Antigone," "Una," "St. Elizabeth," "the Beatrice of Dante," "Joan of Arc" and lovely "Lady Jane Grey." Each laid an offering on the altar, and sweetly, serenely and tenderly went her way.

Then said the Reader from the Scroll of Fate: "These are the women of the past, who carried on the torch. But I am Hope, and I speak to the women of today, and I am with you always."

Thus did the beautiful young girls serve the cause of suffrage, and express for Mrs. Havens the beautiful symbolism in her cycle of womanhood.

The living pictures represented a "Spirit of the Past" tableau, and

who did not believe in it quite simply say, "It is our duty"—which is very sweet and sensible of them. And Mrs. Havens still goes on with her work. She has obtained for the "Civic League" a place in the Key Route Inn, where meetings may be held; where speakers may instruct women on questions of interest, and here, also, women may be registered. And every woman in the city should contribute a little at least each to the support of so valuable a project. Gone are all the days of bitter prejudice. The eyes of the whole world are on California women, and what they do may determine the fate of their sisters in many lands. So the civic centers have been started, the best speakers of the day are to be heard, and our California women will do their best to establish a standard that may aid the cause of all other women, whose eyes are turned to this banner state, in eager expectancy. And, here, again, Mrs. Havens lends of her influence, carrying on her work in a way as effective as it is beautifully consistent.

It was a welcome change from the ordinary bridge of today, to listen to a program, with well-chosen musical selections, and with addresses so eminently representing the best trend of women's thoughts today.

Apocryph of the civic center luncheons, one for 500 women was given at the Hotel St. Francis this week.

they came upon the scene in the following order of entrance:

"Hope," Constance Davis; "Antigone," Enid Watkins; "Una," Rida Eggert; "St. Elizabeth," Rhoda Cockcroft; "Beatrice," Helen Banwan; "Joan of Arc," Helen Ayer; "Lady Jane Grey," Marguerite Amoss.

Mrs. Havens' receiving party was specially helpful, and each one made a most cordial hostess, personally seeing that the guests at her table had a most entertaining time. The hostesses at the Tuesday luncheon were: Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Richard Partington, Mrs. Edward Engle, Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. George McNear Sr., Mrs. John McNear, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. George Sterling, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Willis F. Kelley and Mrs. Frank Kennedy Jackson.

In the receiving party on Thursday were: Mrs. John McNear, Mrs. George Sterling, Mrs. Richard Partington, Mrs. George De Golla, Mrs. Willis F. Kelley, Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Russell Ryan, Mrs. Mary Fairweather.



the Century Club of San Francisco, one of the finest, most exclusive and most conservative clubs on the coast.

The late John F. Swift was Minister to Japan, and Mrs. Swift was one of our most distinguished women in diplomatic circles of former years. She is a woman of fine personality and of much influence in directing club movements on the coast.

At the round table also was Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, wife of our university president, and a woman whose influence in college affairs is a factor in university training.

Mrs. Victor Metcalf, whose husband was for so many years a member of the President's cabinet, was at the round table, as was also Mrs. Frank K. Mott, the wife of Oakland's well-known mayor.

Mrs. Charles MacDermot, one of the most prominent women of our own city, was also at the leading guest table, as was Mrs. E. A. Heron, and the speakers of the day—Miss Helen Todd and Miss Florence Locke.

With Mrs. Havens presiding, it made a group of women of far more than the usual degree of interest.

MISS REISELMAN WON MUCH APPLAUSE.

The second luncheon on Thursday, at "Wildwood," was even more successful, if that were possible, than the one on Tuesday. Miss Reigelman's singing was delightful and aroused a storm of applause, and the after-luncheon addresses aroused much enthusiasm among Mrs. Havens' guests, all of whom expressed a wish to be in touch with the wider thought outlined by the talented speakers. It was a most inspiring luncheon.

Among the many well-known women present at the luncheon on Thursday were:

Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Randall Morgan, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite, Mrs. William C. Little, Mrs. T. C. Cooper, Mrs. Francis R., Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Loran Pease, Mrs. Eva Bell, Wakefield, Mrs. Frank Vernon, Mrs. George Taylor,

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. H. F. Oertlin, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Clarence Crowell, Mrs. J. B. Scogham, Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mrs. Chanchell Taylor, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Parrells, Mrs. Helen Fulton, Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. M. Nicholson, Mrs. Charles Taff, Mrs. Edward Howard, Mrs. William, Mrs. George Taylor.

and for this gathering Mrs. Havens has chosen her guests mostly from the Piedmont district, and at which there will be many prominent people.

There was much to discuss at the luncheon—much to see—and the general topic was the wonderful home in which the guests found themselves. Looking through the windows was the great wooded canyon, making one of nature's greatest pictures, and giving to this home the appropriate name of "Wildwood."

With such pictures without, pictures on the walls would fade to insignificance.

And one picture must linger long—that of a rare woman, who is a master builder, and who royally welcomed friends, in a home full of reposeful dignity, and of splendid restful harmonies.

Many Oakland people were glad to meet Mrs. Hiram Johnson, who has charming, quiet manners, and a delightful personality.

Mrs. John McNear is a great favorite in Oakland, and so is beautiful Mrs. George Sterling, who is Mrs. Havens' sister, and who came up for the luncheon from her picturesque home in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

One of the most beautiful members of the receiving party was Mrs. Richard Partington, a rare sweetness adding dignity to the charm of a most beautiful face.

Mrs. Wickham Havens was very lovely in her cordial efforts to aid Mrs. Havens, and to make every one welcome; and her gown was superb, the skirt showing large flounces of the rarest lace. It was an unusually hand-sewn gown. Mrs. Frank Havens was beautifully gowned, her costume exceedingly artistic; it was in black color tones, with most effective trimmings in silver.

The third and last of Mrs. Havens' luncheons will be given next Tuesday,



MRS. JAMES PRESSLEY, a young matron who has been widely entertained here.

Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. A. Roland, Mrs. J. D. May, Mrs. A. T. Coffin,

Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mrs. Von Aching.

Coming after an exceptionally quiet Lenten season, the luncheon offered an opportunity for meeting one's friends, especially some of them who have been away for a long time. Of the latter was Mrs. George McNear senior, who is taking up social life again after a long absence abroad.

Mrs. Charles MacDermot and her daughter, Mrs. Proctor, were welcomed by many friends, who met them again at Mrs. Havens' luncheon.

Another guest to be cordially greeted by old friends was Mrs. Roland Oliver (Marian Smith), who came home this spring after many months spent on a tour of the world.

THE TEST OF A GENTLEMAN.

In a new book there is the following description of a gentleman:

"The test of a gentleman is that he should be able to treat his inferiors as though they were equals, and without toadying; to recognize his superiors when he sees them."

That is a definition which might well be commended to many men of our local smart set.

MOFFITT-GEHARDT NUPPIALS CELEBRATED.

The wedding of Mr. Jefferson Moffitt and Miss Aloise Gebhardt took place in San Francisco on Monday evening, a large number of friends assembling at Grace Cathedral, where the ceremony was performed.

The church was elaborately decorated, and the chancel was very beautiful with glorious Easter lilies, and great masses of calla lilies, the

altar rails, and shining fair against the walls of the chancel. White and yellow were the color tones of the wedding, and the bridal party, against the background of the superb decorations, made a most effective picture.

The ushers, most of whom were from Oakland, led the bridal procession, and they were: Frank Edoff, Mark Anthony, Charles Kutz, Howard Crittenden, Charles Gebhardt and William S. Wells Jr.

Little Miss Dorothy Gebhardt led the way as flower girl. She wore a dainty gown of white tulle, and she carried a gold basket filled with yellow roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Landers, who was beautifully gowned in yellow charmeuse. She carried a great mass of Marechal Niel roses, and a gold band in her hair, with a gold aigrette, completed a most effective costume.

The bride wore a very beautiful gown of white satin, elaborately trimmed in rare lace. The long wedding veil was fastened with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Among the beautiful guests at the church were those worn by Mrs. Frank J. Moffitt, Mrs. Charles Gebhardt, Mrs. William J. Landers and Mrs. Jack Johnson, who was formerly Bernice Landers.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride on Vallejo street, to which only relatives and most intimate friends were invited. The young people have departed for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Oakland.

Mr. Jefferson Moffitt has many friends here, who will give his bride a cordial welcome when she comes

Society News of the Week



MISS DOROTHY CHURCHILL, a bay city belle, who will go abroad for the summer.

—Vaughan & Fraser Photo.



guest list included Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Mrs. Julien Mathieu, Mrs. W. H. Huntington, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. F. M. Butler, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. J. I. Brown, Miss Katharine and Miss Mary Englehardt.

Mrs. Isaac Requa was also a hostess of the week, entertaining at a luncheon at "Highlands," her Piedmont home, in honor of Hon. and Mrs. Lowden. The latter is a daughter of Mrs. Pullman, and a sister of Mrs. Francis Carolan. Mrs. Requa's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their children, General and Mrs. Long and the Misses Long, and Hon. and Mrs. Lowden and their children.

MR. AND MRS. SPAIN HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Richard Spain (Louise Bromwell) have returned from Southern California and are establishing their home in Madison street. They are occupying the large residence in which Mrs. Moyle Fox and her family lived for so long, and Mr. and Mrs. Spain are furnishing the house in the most delightful and most artistic fashion. They are planning to entertain their many friends in the near future.

MISS DETRICK SETS DATE FOR MARRIAGE.

Miss Althea Detrick has chosen April 18 as the date for her marriage with John Jerome Alexander Jr. of Portland. The ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's father, Edington Detrick Jr., in Hillsdale avenue, Berkeley, and will be witnessed only by the relatives and close friends of the bride and groom.

Miss Detrick's only attendant will be her younger sister, Miss Elsie Detrick, who will make her debut next winter. The bride-elect is a girl of striking personality, and her charm of manner has endeared her to many. She is a niece of Charles Detrick, who

makes his home in Palo Alto, and she is also a niece of Mrs. G. S. MacDonald, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton and Mrs. George McNear Jr.

She has the beauty which seems to be the inheritance of so many of the late Mrs. Tucker's daughters and granddaughters, and she will make a charming and attractive bride.

The Alexanders will go to Portland after the wedding, and will make their home in that city for several years.

EASTER MEETING OF SKATING CLUB.

The Easter meeting of the skating club across the bay was well attended, and was a very delightful affair. Mrs. Carroll Buck is chaperoning the series of dances, the last of which will take place on April 28. Among the most expert skaters of the club are: Miss Janet Painter, Miss Pauline Painter, Miss Helen Hinckley, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Marian Stone, Al Congan, Frank Langstroth, Lovell Langstroth, George Bowles and Fritz Hinckley.

MRS. MAURICE WALSH HOLDS LARGE RECEPTION.

One of the largest receptions of the week was given by Mrs. Maurice Walsh (Elsie Campbell), who entertained at her Linda Vista home in honor of her friend, Miss Evelyn Adams. The main reason for the reception was given when the guests arrived, for they were given betrothal cards, announcing the engagement of Miss Adams and Mr. Clarence P. Edwards of Los Angeles. Miss Adams comes of a well-known pioneer family, whose large home was formerly the center of much hospitality. She is a niece of Mrs. John P. Jackson, who was Miss Bessie Adams. The John P. Jacksons have an exceedingly attractive home in Burlingame. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edwards of Los Angeles, and is connected with a large lumber firm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh have one of the new homes at Linda Vista, and it was most attractive with bright decorations in honor of this



MISS GEORGIA SNEATHEN, a member of the younger set. —Scharf Photo.

popular young bride-elect. The drawing-room was in a color scheme of yellow, with aecias and the fragrant yellow broom, and lovely long-stemmed daffodils. The dining-room was in pink; the centerpieces on the table were of pink roses, and there were pink-shaded candelabra. The hostess of the day, Mrs. Walsh, wore her wedding gown of white satin, elaborately trimmed in lace.

Although it was a rainy day, there were many guests at the tea, and among those invited to the reception were:

Mrs. Edward Walsh	Mrs. Alford
Mrs. John Louis Lohse	Mrs. Raymond Thomas
Mrs. Alexander	Mrs. George Westcott
Mrs. Campbell	Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton
Mrs. Madam Sofia Neustadt	Mrs. Katherine Bennett
Mrs. Charles E. Bennett	Mrs. Frederick Decker
Mrs. Edward Rayton	Mrs. Hiram Hall
Mrs. Carson Sutton	Mrs. Mary Downey
Mrs. Francis Craig	Mrs. Zettie Barry
Mrs. Seymour Hall	Mrs. Edith Beck
Mrs. G. W. Williams	
Mrs. Henry Howard	

Miss Evelyn Adams is a very popular girl, who bids fair to be extensively entertained this spring by her many friends here.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Emily C. Drewes, whose picture appears in today's Meddler, returned home this week from the canal zone, where she went on her honeymoon. Mrs. Drewes was formerly Miss Clara Smith of Berkeley. She is being feted by her friends about the bay.

Miss Georgina Sneathen is one of the most attractive of the younger set here and is a member of several dancing clubs.

Mrs. James Pressley is a young matron who has a wide circle of friends in the bay region. She is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. John Nightingale.

Miss Dorothy Churchill is a bay city belle who will go away for the summer and plans to study music in Paris. She has won much local fame in amateur performances and is active in the doings of the smart set.

WOMEN GOLFERS AT CLAREMONT.

The good golf of the women players at the Claremont Club this week has astonished everyone, and Miss Violet Whitney has established a score that is going to be hard to beat. She simply "put out of the running,"

the golf players say, Miss Alice Warner, the clever Del Monte player. Miss Whitney played better golf than her opponent, and it must be said that Miss Warner played one of the finest games she has put up in months. Everyone is talking of Miss Whitney's exceedingly clever game, and no doubt she will uphold the Claremont standards in future tournaments.

Another good match of Tuesday's golf was when Miss Tyson lost to Miss Stone; and among others who established good scores in Tuesday's games were Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Wingate, Miss Alice Knowles, Mrs. Henry Lund Jr.

BETROTHAL OF MISS MARJORIE IDE.

The announcement made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Ide to Shane Leslie was not correctly given in the leading journals, all of which reversed the name of the groom-elect.

Mrs. Bourke Cockran of New York, who was formerly Annie Ide, announced the engagement of her sister, and as the Ide are so well known around the bay a history of the latter's fiancé will prove of unusual interest.

Shane Leslie is the eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. John Leslie of London, England.

Miss Ide is now with her father, Henry C. Ide, American Minister to Madrid, who announced his daughter's engagement in that city. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place early in June at the country place of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, "The Cedars," in Port Washington, L. I. Miss Ide and her father will arrive here early in May.

Mr. Leslie's parents visited in New York this winter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt. Mrs. Leslie was one of the three daughters of Leonard Jerome of New York, all of whom married Englishmen. They are Mrs. George Cornwallis West, formerly the wife of Lord Randolph Churchill, and the mother of Winston Churchill; Mrs. Morston Fawcett, and Mrs. Leslie. Colonel and Mrs. Leslie also visited the Duke and

(Continued on Next Page)

to make her home on this side of the bay.

MRS. JAMES S. JENKS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE.

Mrs. James Shepherd Jenks, who was formerly Vibella Martin, entertained at two delightful afternoons this week, making her guest of honor Miss Ethel Johnson, whose engagement to Dr. Elmer Brinckerhoff was recently announced.

Mrs. Jenks received her friends on two afternoons this week, as her drawing-room was not large enough to entertain them all at one afternoon of bridge.

The lowering skies outside only made the afternoon more interesting, and Mrs. Jenks' friends greatly enjoyed the bridge game in her home.

her pleasure in sharing her home with the latter was so evident that it added to everyone's enjoyment, and the hours in her home were delightful ones for the guests. The prizes were exceedingly attractive; beautiful hand-embroidered bags, in dainty colors, making some of the prettiest prizes of the season.

Among Mrs. Jenks' guests at the bridge afternoons were:

Mrs. Guy Earl	Mrs. Edward Walsh
Mrs. James Johnson	Mrs. John Louis Lohse
Mrs. Frederick Stolz	Mrs. T. C. Congan
Mrs. Frederick Moore	Mrs. May Logan
Mrs. William Milvain	Mrs. Newton Kewer
Mrs. Thomas Otter Jr.	Mrs. Vernon Waldron
Mrs. William Childs	Mrs. Murray Johnson
Mrs. Shaw	Mrs. Charlotte Platter
Mrs. Hathaway	Mrs. Eagan
Mrs. John F. Conners	

MISS MCKEON AND NICHOLSON ARE NOW IN PARIS.

Miss Elizabeth McKean and Miss Viva Nicholson are now in Paris, after an interesting stay in London. They are planning to go to Vienna in the near future, and they will not return to California until the late autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward McKean have

closed their home in Ross Valley and are spending some time with Mrs. McKean senior in her Linden-street home.

MRS. JAY SCOTT VISITS OAKLAND.

Mrs. George Jessen and Mrs. Jay Scott came down from Sacramento to attend the tea at which Miss Laura, Sargent of Alameda announced her engagement last Monday afternoon.

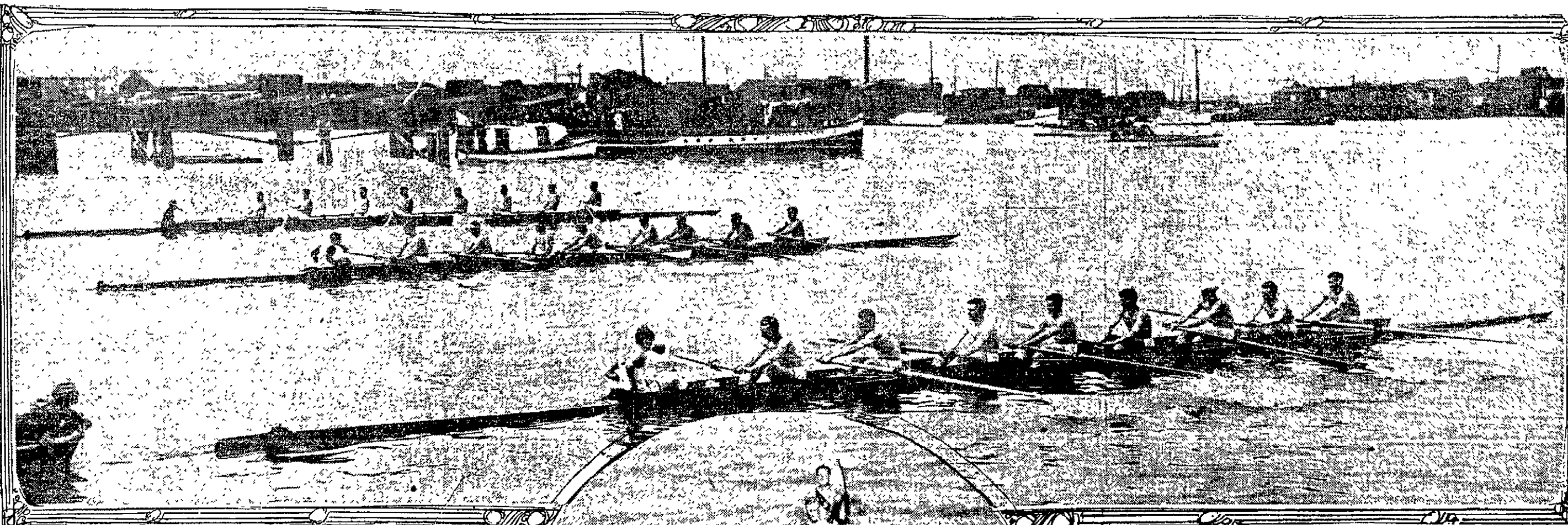
MRS. W. W. GARTHWAITE THE GUEST OF HONOR.

On Tuesday last a most enjoyable luncheon was given by Mrs. E. N. Englehardt at the Country Club, in honor of Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Garthwaite are to start immediately for a European trip, and on reaching the other side of the water they will join their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tashiera, who is abroad with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunning.

The luncheon was most delightfully planned, and Mrs. Englehardt's

STANFORD CARSMEN WIN BOTH BOAT RACES

START OF THE THREE-MILE VARSITY BOAT RACE ON THE ESTUARY THIS MORNING. IN THE FOREGROUND IS WASHINGTON. IN THE CENTER IS CALIFORNIA, AND THE NEXT CREW IS STANFORD. THE LOWER PICTURE SHOWS THE STANFORD VARSITY CREW, THE WINNERS.



CALIFORNIA IS POOR THIRD IN THE VARSITY CONTEST

Big Crowd Sees Regatta From Points of Advantage on the Waterfront

RIVAL VARSITY MEN AT THE OARS

Position.	Age.	Wt.	Position.	Age.	Wt.	Position.	Age.	Wt.
No. 1	S. Malatesta	21 163	E. Taylor	21 150	R. Olmsted	22 160		
No. 2	A. Eaton	23 162	B. Will	20 152	C. H. Beal	23 160		
No. 3	J. Halbert	21 168	W. Ruggles	23 173	C. Smith	23 178		
No. 4	R. Shaw	22 182	H. Waller	22 173	F. B. Watkins	23 174		
No. 5	R. Maynard	21 165	L. Wright	21 173	R. E. Dwyer	22 186		
No. 6	M. Lee	21 175	H. Pullen	25 176	R. H. Seward	24 175		
No. 7	C. Denham	20 180	W. Morgan	23 165	F. Wickham	20 178		
No. 8	D. Hardy	21 185	N. Wright	23 145	J. Partridge	21 188		
Coxs.	T. Hutton	21 165	A. Campbell	19 125	F. L. Garena	23 110		

The Stanford crews won both the varsity and freshman races this morning on the estuary, the Cardinals leading their competitors from the start in both races. In the varsity race the Washington crew picked up about 200 yards from the finish line, and gained half a length on the Stanford crew, while the California rowers trailed over three lengths behind before half the course was done. Although twelve pounds lighter than the Stanford team, the Northerners put up one of the prettiest fights ever seen on local waters. The California varsity crew did not make so good a showing as the freshmen. The varsity race finished in 16 minutes 10 seconds, the course being three miles long. The freshmen race was closely contested, although Stanford maintained the lead from the start. At the end the Californians rallied and pulled up about a third length. There was a little over a third length between the boats at the finish. In the varsity race Stanford finished about a length ahead of the Washington crew.

RACES START LATE.

The course run over this year has not been used for a college race for some time. Instead of finishing at the Park street bridge, as in the past, the rowers took the other direction, starting at the end of the street and finishing at the end of the Western Pacific mole. Some trouble was had in patrolling the course. About twenty vessels were held up by the revenue cutter Golden Gate and these swept into the harbor as soon as the race was finished, creating some confusion. The same thing happened in the case of the freshmen race, which was run after the varsity, instead of before, as originally planned. Both were late on account of the difficulty in clearing the course.

The Stanford varsity crew finished as neatly an exhibition of rowing has ever been seen about the bay. Through the whole three miles the clockwork giants swayed two and fro with clockwork precision, while, after a short time, the Blue and Gold rowers assumed the jerky motion of a man who is rowing at a pace too fast for him. By the time half the course was over the Californians were almost 100 yards behind the Washington shell, while the Stanford men were steadily pulling away a length ahead.

CHIEFS FOR VICTORS.
As the boats neared the finish line the little Washington rowers began to pick up speed, but too late. It was impossible in the short distance remaining to make appreciably on the Stanford shell, which slid through the water at the same swift, steady speed that it had maintained throughout the race. Amid deafening cheers from the crowds assembled at the end of the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific piers, the Cardinal boat crossed the line, closely followed by the other crews. The pistol shots announcing the crossing of each boat came about a second and a half apart.

Freshman Eights

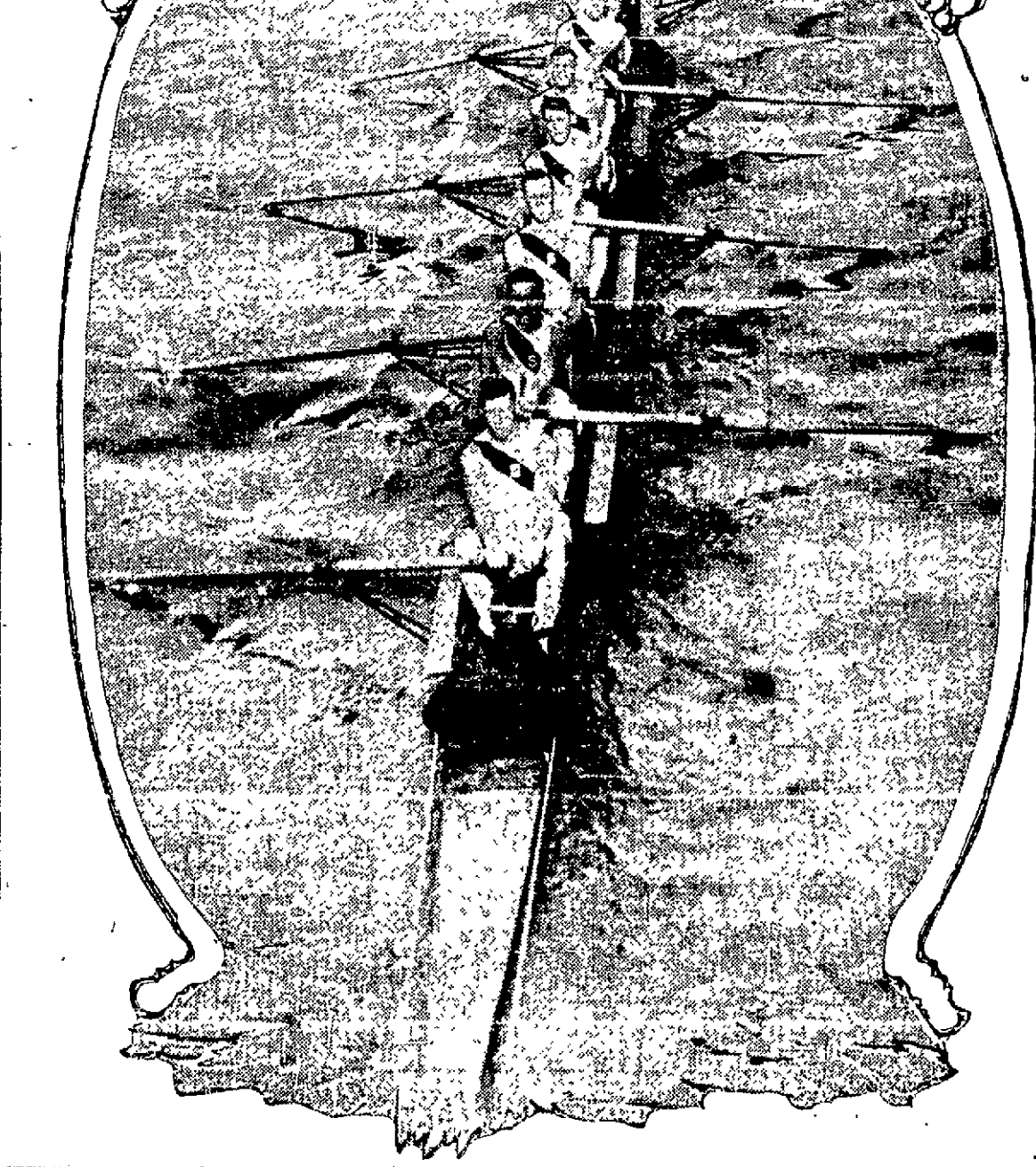
Position.	Age.	Wt.	Position.	Age.	Wt.
No. 1	F. D. Halbert	152	No. 1	B. D. Sinclair	165
No. 2	R. E. Merritt	163 1/2	No. 2	J. S. Jeffers	165
No. 3	C. Z. Sutton	160	No. 3	G. A. Jacomini	172
No. 4	H. H. Hope	167	No. 4	E. B. E. Wolford	175
No. 5	B. T. Rocco	162	No. 5	G. E. Haggett	182
No. 6	E. E. Rehm	176	No. 6	F. M. Hulsmann	180
No. 7	L. C. Moorehead	180	No. 7	F. O. Olmsted	182
No. 8	D. Davis	158	No. 8	L. F. Reinhardt	113
Average weight	168 3/4		Average weight	172 3/4	
H. H. Hope	Cox	121	L. F. Reinhardt	Cox	113

FRESHMAN RACE.

The freshmen race started in better style than the varsity, and the crews were more evenly matched, although from the start the Stanford men showed that they were better trained than their opponents, and that California had little chance to win the race. This was shown more fully at the middle of the course, when the motions of the Blue and Gold contingent became jerky, showing fatigue, and loss of control. Rallied by Hope, the coxswain, who urged the men to further work, and counted time while they gained control of their oars, they again began rowing smoothly, and toward the end gained slightly on the wearers of the cardinal. As in the varsity race, the Stanford men never changed their stroke, rowing steadily, like machines, and never losing or gaining speed in the pace they set until near the finish, where they gained in spirit. This spirit kept their opponents, who in both cases gained slightly, at the finish, at about an even distance.

The two freshmen crews were about even in size and appearance, although the Stanford crew was a shade of the darker. The tug stopped and the shell was later rowed past it, so that the moving picture might be taken. The pictures will be shown in photo theaters all over the United States.

ESCAPE ACCIDENT.
An accident was narrowly averted after the freshmen race when a tug, containing moving picture paraphernalia, neared the California freshmen shell to get a picture of the crew in action. The "wink" of the tug half filled the shell with water before the crew was aware of the danger. The tug stopped and the shell was later rowed past it, so that the moving picture might be taken. The pictures will be shown in photo theaters all over the United States.



SOCIETY LEADER TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Mrs. Eleanor Martin Will Take Stand in Judge Sturtevant's Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Mrs. Eleanor Martin, the San Francisco society matron, has been summoned to appear in Judge Sturtevant's court on April 13. She will give testimony relative to the circumstances surrounding the shooting of her son, who was killed by a bullet fired from a motorboat.

FOOTPAD GIVEN 10-YEAR SENTENCE

Alleged Companion in Robbery Is Released on Probation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Edward Wilson, whom Superior Judge Lawlor sentenced to twelve years in San Quentin three weeks ago, and subsequently set aside the judgment, was sent to that prison for ten years this morning.

FOUND GUILTY OF ATTACK ON BOY

H. G. Capp to Be Sentenced on Monday for Striking Youth.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Edward Wilson, whom Superior Judge Lawlor sentenced to twelve years in San Quentin three weeks ago, and subsequently set aside the judgment, was sent to that prison for ten years this morning.

POOR BOX BROKEN OPEN AND LOOTED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The Rev. A. J. Apollinaris, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Army and Folsom streets, notified police headquarters this morning that some one had smashed the poor box in the vestibule, taking the contents. The box had not been opened for several days, and presumably contained a considerable sum.

MUST PAY FOR PART OF STOLEN DRESSES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Released on probation on her plea of guilty, but ordered to pay back at the rate of \$10 per month a tenth of the value of the articles stolen from Mrs. M. Smith, Jennie Kline, a domestic, obtained her liberty today. During the absence of Mrs. Smith it is claimed that the woman broke into a trunk and stole clothing to the value of \$1000. The court ordered her to pay back \$100 in ten installments.

TOWNS LIE IN PATH OF BIG FLOOD

1000 Square Miles Will Be Under Water by Coming Nightfall.

MONROE, La., April 12.—It is feared there has been loss of life when the Mississippi's flood swept the levee in Northwestern Louisiana. The break in the dyke came so unexpectedly that thousands of persons were caught almost unprepared. Roosevelt, Lynchville, Enoke, Omega, Tallabena, Mansford and many other towns will be flooded within 24 hours.

LEVEE BROKEN.

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 12.—The Mississippi is taking its toll in southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana today. The flood is pouring through two gaps in the levees—at Panther Forest in Arkansas and near Roosevelt, La., over fertile lands in the Louisiana-Arkansas delta.

TOWNS IN FLOOD'S PATH.

The breaks last night are regarded as the most serious since the flood began. The territory which will be inundated is populous. Arkansas City and Lake Village, Ark., and Lake Palestine, Tallulah and Delhi, La., and other important towns are in its path.

PRICES GO UP.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The opening wheat market here advanced 1 1/4 to 1 3/8, with active covering and new outside buying inspired by further unfavorable crop news, but quotations did not respond to the sensational developments in Chicago.

MARKED ADVANCE.

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—Following the upward movement in Chicago today, May and July deliveries on the Board of Trade here rose nearly 2 points to \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.06 1/2 for May and 99 1/2 for July.

HALSEY-SCHMITZ CASES ARE AGAIN POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—George A. Knight, the well known California Republican and attorney-at-law, occupied the bench with Superior Judge Sargent of Monterey, sitting in Judge Dunne's court this morning. The county continued all of the so-called graft cases involving Theodore V. Halsey, Luther Brown, Eugene B. Halsey, and other for one week. Attorney Frank Draw, representing Schmitz, took the usual exception to the continuance in order to stay in operation the statute of limitations.

SEFTON MAKES DEMAND FOR TRIAL BY JURY

Jury trial was demanded by A. W. Sefton, secretary of the Central Labor Council when his case came up before Judge George Samuels this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace growing out of the trouble between the unions and the non-union men in front of a cafeteria at Sixteenth and Broadway. The date for the trial was set for April 23.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—Great property damage has been wrought in Northern Louisiana as the result of the breaking last night of the west levee of the Mississippi near Alsate. Pears are estimated that many lives will be lost. The water is now flooding the territory, twice that amount of territory will be inundated by night. Thousands of families will be made homeless.

WHEAT PRICE JUMPS; CROP SCARE

Report of Failure From Farming Districts Sends Grain Soaring.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Wheat shot skyward today. May delivery rose more than 4 cents a bushel, to \$1.10, and July more than 2 cents, to \$1.06 1/2. It was a crop scare market. There was a rapid reaction, however, to \$1.07 for May and \$1.05 1/2 for July. The wildness of fluctuations resulted in the speedy announcement that one firm, C. E. Gifford & Company, had given notice to transfer all its trades.

MAY SELL OUT.

The idea that the advance had perhaps been excessive brought about a calm, but fresh buying set in and the market again rose to a point a little below the level of the initial excitement.

Most of the damage had been inflicted on soft winter wheat, which constitutes the bulk of the stock in Chicago elevators and is comparatively scarce elsewhere. The belief was general that the merchandising of the huge stores held here, and long felt to be a weight on prices, would result.

Besides the injury said to have occurred in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio dispatches told of damage alleged to amount to a quarter or a third of the crop, in thirteen counties of northeast Kansas. One authority sent word that, in some parts of Missouri the yield would not be more than half an average crop, even with the most favorable weather now until harvest.

PLEASE NOTE THAT DURING THE WEEK OF MAY 1ST (WHICH WILL BE ONLY A FEW WEEKS) MR. SCHMITZ WILL PERSONALLY SEE THAT THE CASES ARE MAINTAINED AND AS ALWAYS QUALITY ABOVE ALL

Remember Special Table d'Hote Sundays. \$1.00 R. J. SCHMITZ, Prop.

PABST CAFE

11th St., at Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

(Continued)

TWO connected rooms and bath for light housekeeping near Telegraph and 40th st. Key Route. \$15 per mo. 139 24th st.

THE ODEON, 715 8th st. — Furnished housekeeping rooms and single rooms; reasonable rates.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms in bungalow; near Key Route. \$84 24th st.

TWO housekeeping rooms, all filled up, at 122 11th st. near Key Route. \$15 per mo.

532 14TH ST.—2 and 3-room suites, also single rooms, convenient, near car lines and market. Oakland 4753.

545 JONES ST., block 22a st. Key Route and S. P.; gas, phone, etc.

2 OR 3-room apartments, rent \$15 to \$20. 501 22d st., near Key Route.

10TH ST.—18th. Sunny bkgp. suites, 3 to 4 rooms. Bath, gas, phone, etc. Modern. \$15 to \$20. Bath, gas, phone, etc. Modern.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AAAA—Why keep hot? Costs less living at

Key Route Inn

22d and Broadway, Oakland's refined family hotel of unusual excellence, featuring excellent cuisine, offering exceptional rates to permanent guests; beautiful gardens, large lobby, massive fireplace, inspection invited. Phone Oakland 5924.

A—Maryland Apartments

Most reasonable of modern apt. houses; 2-room apt., \$25 up; 3-room apt., \$30 up; all elegantly furnished; steam heat, free phone N.W. cor. 33d and Telegraph ave. Oakland 5924.

AA—FRIDRICH APARTMENTS—Elegant

2-room apt., \$25 up; 3-room apt., \$30 up; all elegantly furnished; steam heat, free phone N.W. cor. 33d and Telegraph ave. Oakland 5924.

AA—THE BAUER

Oakland's newest and finest apartment; hotel service. 18th and Broadway; Ralph Kramer, mgr.

ARCO APARTMENTS

have quality and quantity with every thing essential in a high-grade home. Madison and 14th; phone Oakland 5551.

A—LAKE MERITT APPTS. OFFERS

Newly furnished, sunny, up-to-date 3-room apt., \$25 to \$30. 1205 1st ave.; phone Merritt 1878.

AA—SAFETY APPTS.—Thoroughly renovated

steam heat; in town—1-2-3-4 room apt. 225 Broadway, Oakland 2395.

APARTMENTS of 2 and 3 rooms; bath

phone 5850.

APARTMENT of 4 rooms, furnished

bath, steam heat and phone. 609 14th st.

A. WILHELM, 721 OREGON ST.

New 6-room apt. with up-to-date, modern kitchen, bath, etc.

BUENA VISTA, Brush, near 18th—Finely

furnished; near Key Route; res., central.

Casa Rosa Apartments

Rates \$25.00 up; furnished complete; 40-gallon chemical fire engine installed; 4 exits. 1218 Market st., off 15th st.; phone Oakland 4164.

CLARA MADDER—Elegantly furnished 3-

room apartments; central 3 blocks from Broadway. 884 18th; phone Oakland 5891.

COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping

apartments; central; free rent. 1325 Market; phone Oak. 5624.

COLONADE, 544 33d st.—Cosy apts., 1-2-3

rooms; reduced; free lights. Phone 2084.

LAGUNA VISTA, Harrison Blvd., cor. 22d

facing lake; near Key Route; gas, phone, bath, etc. 1205 1st ave.

LACONIA—New, elegant, most modern

apartment; central; free rent. 1325 Market; phone Oak. 5624.

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REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

A Bargain List

A bungalow 5 rooms, modern, between two car lines, close to 55th st. Key Route. A snap at \$3150; mortgage of \$1100 can remain.

Building lot, \$3100, on Bristol st. Berkeley, near Key Route. \$1500. (201)

532 14TH ST.—2 and 3-room suites, also single rooms, convenient, near car lines and market. Oakland 4753.

545 JONES ST., block 22a st. Key Route and S. P.; gas, phone, etc.

2 OR 3-room apartments, rent \$15 to \$20. 501 22d st., near Key Route.

10TH ST.—18th. Sunny bkgp. suites, 3 to 4 rooms. Bath, gas, phone, etc. Modern. \$15 to \$20. Bath, gas, phone, etc. Modern.

WATCH this space for something

good. List your property with us; we sell or exchange.

Loans Promptly Made

WE WRITE fire insurance, as form of liability insurance, plate glass, bonding, life, personal, sick and accident insurance in the BEST COMPANIES IN THE WORLD.

Alameda County

Improvement Co., Inc. PHONE OAKLAND 2051. Rooms 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

AA—Income \$120 a Month

CASH REQUIRED, \$4500.

Four elegant up to date flats of 19 rooms, heated and paved. 1325 Market; phone Oak. 5624.

C. J. PERANG, CLAREMONT AVENUE

AND HUDSON ST., OAKLAND.

\$2850—New and modern 3-room high basement cottage, open fire place, beam ceiling, buffet kitchen, elegant fixtures; \$300 cash, \$50 per month.

\$3550—New 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, stone front, eastern exposure, restricted location. \$500 cash, \$30 per month.

\$3850—Your choice of 3 new and modern bungalows, 3 rooms and den, located on 82d st. near Colby st. I am proud of these pretty homes and so you will be if you buy one. The price is right, and the terms can be made right, \$500 cash and monthly payments.

\$4750—An exceptionally pretty bungalow of 8 rooms and sleeping porch on a corner lot 40x100; terms \$1000 per month.

\$4850—7 rooms and den, all modern, large living room, lot 40x100, south front, garage, \$1500 cash, \$50 per month.

\$2700—6-room high basement cottage in good neighborhood; lot 30x100, fruit trees and flowers; only \$200 cash, \$25 per month.

Owner and Builder, Claremont Ave. and Hudson st., Key Route station, 4 blocks east of Telegraph Ave.

CHEAP LOTS

IN LAKE SECTION. \$1200—50x125—(5549)

\$1250—50x125—(5549)

\$1300—50x125—(5549)

\$1350—50x125—(5549)

\$1400—50x125—(5549)

\$1450—50x125—(5549)

\$1500—50x125—(5549)

\$1550—50x125—(5549)

\$1600—50x125—(5549)

\$1650—50x125—(5549)

\$1700—50x125—(5549)

\$1750—50x125—(5549)

\$1800—50x125—(5549)

\$1850—50x125—(5549)

\$1900—50x125—(5549)

\$1950—50x125—(5549)

\$2000—50x125—(5549)

\$2050—50x125—(5549)

\$2100—50x125—(5549)

\$2150—50x125—(5549)

\$2200—50x125—(5549)

\$2250—50x125—(5549)

\$2300—50x125—(5549)

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\$2600—50x125—(5549)

\$2650—50x125—(5549)

\$2700—50x125—(5549)

\$2750—50x125—(5549)

\$2800—50x125—(5549)

\$2850—50x125—(5549)

\$2900—50x125—(5549)

\$2950—50x125—(5549)

\$3000—50x125—(5549)

\$3050—50x125—(5549)

\$3100—50x125—(5549)

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

Great Bargain

We have built a beautiful building consisting of 6 stories, the best of its size in town, which we will sell at a very low figure if taken at once, small amount needed to purchase same; will be completed the 20th; brings a monthly income of \$182.50; practically no expenses; located on 12th st., bet. 2d and 3d ayes. See "Commodore" Bros., tractors, 525 30th st.; phone Oakland 6917, at evenings.

HAVE \$535 equity in lot 42x12x12 1/2, near Fourth Avenue. Terrace—able to sell for \$200; easy terms; phone Pied. 1271.

LEONARD THE WIDENAWAKE. Fine residence in Piedmont, lot 55x120, fine garage with three living rooms in it, \$1500 new furniture goes with it; 12 flats, now in the city near Alhambra Hotel, all rented at \$75 per mo.; two lots in burned district; 1000-acre ranch in Sacramento valley all under a fair building; fair buildings, all good level land; \$16,000 first mortgage on a 30-room house and 14 lots; small house and two lots in San Mateo. 70 Bacon st.

LARGE LOTS ADJOINING HAVENS COURT \$300.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 1325 Broadway, cor. 14th, Oakland.

MADISON STREET HOME Lot 90x150.

Large 2-story Home. \$15,500.

Easy Terms (5885)

\$31 PER FOOT. 53d st., near Grove.

Handy to cars and Key Route. 45x110. \$1100—Easy terms. (5722)

\$50 PER FOOT. 100x100 ft.

On 44th near West (5664)

FLATS. 53d st., near Grove.

Two 4-room flats, Adeline st., near 18th, opposite park; rented for \$31. would make fine investment for parties who wished to live in upper flat and rent lower. Price \$2750; \$1250 down, balance on mortgage.

We loan money at 5 and 7 per cent.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 1325 Broadway, cor. 14th, Oakland.

Right on San Pablo Ave.

Between Clay and Market. This is positively the most active street in Oakland today. I personally sold \$311,000 worth of property on this street. Green Clay and Market. In less than 30 days past, if you knew just what was going to be done on this street you would buy now. You cannot fail to make money. I have a few choice options obtained before the present activities started that I can deliver at 10 minutes' notice. These lots are from \$300 to \$1000 cheaper than adjoining property.

NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW. \$2500. \$2500 DOWN—\$25 A MONTH.

4-room modern bungalow, up to date, light and sunny; supplied with gas, electric, water, and sewerage; central heating, fireplace, cooler cupboard and wash trays; everything complete and first class; located in central Oakland on Kales ave., half block to College ave. (car); handy to Key Route and only 10 minutes' ride to 14th and Broadway.

Take Kales to Key Route from San Francisco to College lane, then 2 blocks south to Kales ave. Our representative on premises Sundays. (5380)

We loan money at 5 and 7 per cent.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 1325 Broadway, cor. 14th, Oakland.

Close-In Bargains

\$5000 on corner of Market between 14th and 16th, fairly good improvements, rapidly coming into business property, can be handled for half cash at a price of \$18,500.

\$7250 on Market st., very close of 16th st., 4 modern flats 5 rooms each, rented \$87.50 per month. This property is ripe for business purposes and is increasing in value daily. \$14,500, part cash. Immediate action necessary.

\$25,000 on 14th st., inside of Market. 2-story business property, fine condition. This is business property and the present improvements on 14th will benefit this wonderfully. Call deliver at \$10,500. Undoubtedly the best buy on 14th st. block now on 12th st. near Brush, on the right side of street and developments in the immediate vicinity will cause values here to increase rapidly; prices in this block now are \$400 per foot; owing to old option I can deliver this property in the next few days at \$250 per foot. If you want something for a quick turn or investment do not lose this.

D. F. MINNEY

Exclusive Agr., 410 14th St.

Just east of Broadway

Phone, Oakland 2405.

EAST 17TH ST., 850 ft. east of 55th ave.—Two well 6-room bungalows; hardwood floors; all improvements; your choice of 2nd or 3rd floor; any kind of terms to a responsible party, open Sunday, 1 to 4; 2d 14th st. cor. 55th ave., walk two blocks north; from S. F. take S. P. to 55th ave. and turn right at 55th ave. Owner and builder J.A. McGuinness, 1225 Broadway, cor. 13th st.

16TH STREET BEST BUY OFFERED \$6750

This lot is 50x125, deepest lot on the street, close to Market street; two good flats on the lot; \$4500 can remain at 6 per cent.

Cheaper than anything else on this rapidly growing main street town thoroughfare. This lot should bring \$150 per foot, to correspond with property lately sold in this vicinity.

19 BACON BLOCK.

SNAPS for sale; 4 lots left; price \$875; terms \$750 per month. See James Hall, 5893 San Pablo, cor. 59th.

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19 BACON BLOCK.

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Where the finest biscuit, cake, hot-breads, crusts or puddings are required Royal is indispensable.

Royal is equally valuable in the preparation of plain, substantial, every-day foods, for all occasions.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

PRISONERS MAY BE MURDERERS

San Francisco Suspects Resemble Men Who Killed Long Beach Officer.

LONG BEACH, April 12.—An effort will be made to identify Holmes and White, arrested in San Francisco in connection with the robbery of Judge Jamieson's home and the wounding of the judge, as the slayers of Thomas E. Burden, the Long Beach policeman, who was murdered by burglars several weeks ago.

SACRAMENTO LODGE SPLIT BY QUARREL

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Months of internal and factional strife in Sacramento Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose, culminated in an attempt on the part of several members, acting on telegraphic instructions from Supreme Dictator Arthur H. Jones of Indianapolis, to take away the charter and take over the books and money of the lodge, and the issuance of a temporary injunction by Superior Judge Peter J. Shields to prevent the act being carried into effect. Judge Shields was called from a theater to issue the injunction.

O, LISTEN TO THE SIREN ON THE BAY!

New Fog Signal Is Being Tested at Goat Island by Uncle Sam.

Should you hear a stern bellowing from the next month from the lighthouse station at Yerba Buena you need not conclude there is fog on the bay. It is only the government testing the new invention of Commodore W. A. Moffett, U. S. N., who is in charge of the lighthouse service for this district.

The new fog siren of Commander Moffett's invention issues a blast of four seconds' duration every twenty seconds—so there are two blasts a minute. The fog signal is worked automatically by the use of an electric battery and clockwork. The foghorn is guaranteed to run thirty days without replenishing of batteries.

April 30 the white light at Alcatraz Island will flash every five seconds instead of every fifteen seconds.

BODY OF LOST BOY IS FOUND IN RIVER

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 12.—The body of Carson Long, son of Alderman T. K. Long of Chicago, who disappeared from here March 3, was found last night in the Yakima river five miles below this city.

Both legs and one arm were broken, and it is believed that Long was knocked off Puget sound bridge into the river by a train. Nearly \$200 and valuable papers were found on the body.

Long's relatives have spent \$10,000 in searching for him. Lawrence Sanford, the boy who found the body, probably will get the reward of \$5,000 which was offered by Long's father for information as to the whereabouts of his son, dead or alive.

Joe Miller, Cattle King, Is Feature of Big Show



JOSEPH C. MILLER, cattle king and ranchman, head of the 101 Ranch Wild West show.

One of the most interesting personalities with the 101 Ranch Wild West, which spreads its tents at Twelfth and Fallon streets, opposite Lake Merritt, Monday, for a two days' stay, is Joseph C. Miller, who is the chief of the big congress of cowboys, Indians and other characteristic Wild West people.

Miller was born on a ranch, for his father was a ranchman and cattleman before him. He and his two brothers, George and Zack Miller, inherited a quarter-section of land near Billis, Oklahoma. It was a ranch full of promise and possibilities, and that was about all. Under their careful management the ranch became widely known for its superior breed of cattle horses, and it soon became one of the most profitable in the state.

As the years went by the acreage was increased by leaps and bounds, until today the 101 Ranch at Billis, Oklahoma, has 100,000 acres of the finest farming and grazing land in the Southwest. Its products, especially in the way of long and short-horned cattle, are shipped all over the world.

The 101 Ranch first attracted the general attention of the outside world by the holding of a great round-up, in which clever and daring ropers and riders from all parts of Oklahoma participated. The success of the first round-up was so pronounced that it became an annual event.

U. S. IS LANDLORD IN S. CALIFORNIA

Government Goes Into Summer Resort Business, Renting Campers' Lots.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Uncle Sam has gone into the summer resort business in Southern California.

Forest Supervisor R. H. Charlton announced yesterday that he had received authority to rent a strip of forest land five miles long and one-quarter of a mile wide in the Angeles reserve. The strip will be divided into 50 by 100 foot lots and rented for \$15 a year.

PASSENGER ON LINER HELD AS SMUGGLER

When H. M. R. Schiele, a cabin passenger of the Tenzu Maru, ambled down the gangplank of the steamer yesterday United States Customs Inspector E. E. Enlow's suspicions were aroused. Schiele was in a great hurry to get up town and the custom official was just as anxious to search the globe trotter's personal effects.

A dress suit case carried by Schiele was furnished with a false bottom, Enlow discovered. The following goods were confiscated by the Government as a result of the investigation of the dress suit case:

Five hand painted center pieces.
Sixty hand painted dolls.
Two hand painted panels.
Eight embroidered squares.
Two embroidered strips.
One silk dress pattern.

FALLS THREE STORIES AND ONLY BREAKS ARM

FRESNO, April 12.—A broken arm and a bruised head are the only injuries that Clark Peerman, a brick mason, received when he fell three stories down an elevator shaft. That the man was not instantly killed is a miracle. Peerman was on a work on the third floor when the wooden floor shot from underneath him because of the extra weight. Peerman's body was bruised by striking against crossbeams in his fall and his arm was broken when he struck the elevator. Peerman was removed to his mother's home and was not for the broken arm he would be able to resume his work.

SENATOR BAILEY ILL; BARRED FROM WORK

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Senator Bailey is ill and threatened with walking typhoid fever. Last night he sent word to his colleagues that his condition was so much worse as to prevent his participation in the senate's consideration of tariff measures and asked that they proceed without him.

The Democratic minority, in courtesy to Bailey, the ranking Democrat on the finance committee, has been delaying its action.

BANDITS HOLD UP N. Y. RESTAURANT

Rob Hotel Manager of \$700, But Do Not Molest Crowd in Place.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Four men, armed with revolvers, invaded a restaurant on East Fourteenth street early today, held up and robbed Morris Last, a hotel manager, of jewelry and money to the value of \$700. Thirty persons were in the restaurant, but the robbers made no attempt to molest them.

STREET PREACHERS POUND IN RELIGION

SPOKANE, Wash., April 12.—Inmates of the city jail were the victims of strenuous religious exercises yesterday and late last night when two street preachers, John Teum and Paul Helms, a German, shared their quarters while waiting trial on an assault charge. The preachers were arrested when policemen broke into their missions and found them working on a subject, who gave his name as Robert Dunn, a hunky Irishman, anxious for religion. Dunn was on the floor and the two missionaries were pummeling him. Dunn considered the treatment a little too rough and called for help.

GRONNA TO PRESENT LA FOLLETTE'S NAME

MADISON, Wis., April 12.—United States Senator Gronna, of North Dakota is regarded as the man who will present Senator La Follette's name for the Presidency at the Chicago convention. It is said the La Follette managers have decided that some Western man should nominate La Follette.

MOORS ROUT FRENCH WITH HEAVY LOSSES

GIBRALTAR, April 12.—The Zomur tribe has routed the French columns in Morocco. The fighting has been of the severest kind, many of the encounters resulting in hand-to-hand conflicts. The Moors were armed with modern rifles and had plenty of ammunition.

MONUMENT TO VICTORIA UNVEILED IN FRANCE

NICE, April 12.—France-British festivities, signifying, according to the French press, another powerful demonstration of the visibility of the friendship between the two countries, began here when an imposing monument was dedicated to the late Queen Victoria. Two thousand British and French, marines and soldiers were reviewed by Premier Poincaré, Sir Francis Bertie, the British Ambassador to France, the King of Sweden and a large number of Princes and Princesses.

A valuable dressing for flesh wounds, burns, scalds, sunburn, rash, chafed skin, is RALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price, 25c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Write for free sample to R. H. Rallard, 1001 Washington street.

At early morn—midday—
evening or midnight—
no matter the time of the day—no
matter what one is doing—no matter
how irksome the duties of the day
have been, a cup from a well made
pot of

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

fires the heat units and puts into one
new life and vigor.
Ghirardelli's Cocoa is the drink for
every hour.

To have a real good cup,
see that it is made this way:

One cup of milk and one lump sugar for each person,
heated in a double boiler. In a cup or bowl mix one tea-
spoonful cocoa for each person, with sufficient milk to
make a thick liquid; add this to the hot milk. Lift top
boiler out and boil up once. Stir well when serving—
add sugar to taste.



As one reads the
lines of the Poet, he
is impressed with the
fact that while many
of these men whose
writings we love to
read, lived lives of
more or less quietude,
it is only the beauti-
ful thoughts which
fell from their pens
that we think of to-
day. Byron was no
exception to the gen-
eral rule, and his
one splendid poem
"Childe Harold" is
the delight and
pleasure of the
reader of poetry.
Byron can well be
placed among the
great Poets and liter-
ary forces of the
19th Century. He
died in his 36th year,
from an attack of
rheumatic fever.

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